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Michigan Election

Democrat Captures Seat

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Riding a tide of urban votes, Democrat Bob Traxler captured Michigan's special congressional election Tuesday night, defeating a Republican for whom President Nixon campaigned.

Traxler's victory, the fourth by a Democrat this year in five elections for previously Republican seats, ended a 42-year GOP hold on Michigan's Eighth District and cost Republicans their second district in the state this year.

A heavy majority for the 42-year-old Traxler in his Bay City home and a smaller margin in the city of Saginaw enabled him to withstand a surge for Republican James Sparling Jr. in the Saginaw suburbs and the district's rural areas.

"FROM ALL INDICATIONS," Sparling told applauding supporters, "Mr. Traxler has won."

With 255 of the district's 296 precincts counted, Traxler had 50,895 votes and Sparling had 43,824.

In earlier special elections this year, three of four traditionally Republican districts went Democratic. Surveys in those areas showed public opposition to Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal and other problems contributing strongly to the GOP setbacks.

The White House hoped a Republican triumph after Nixon's campaign trip here would demonstrate renewed presidential popularity and ease impeachment pressure in the House.

A STATE REPRESENTATIVE who called the election a "referendum on Nixon's policies and moral leadership," Traxler scored heavily in his home of Bay

City, while Sparling led in normally Republican rural areas.

But the 45-year-old Sparling's margin in the Thumb, the region of small towns and farms where Nixon campaigned for him last Wednesday, ran behind that polled in 1972 by former GOP Rep. James Harvey, whose resignation forced the year's fifth special House election.

In the earlier contests, Democrats won longtime GOP seats in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, the latter the Grand Rapids seat held for 25 years by Vice-President Gerald R. Ford. The GOP victory was in California.

The Eighth Congressional District last elected a Democratic congressman in 1952.

IN HURON COUNTY, where the Nixon tour began at Bad Axe, Sparling was polling about 60 percent of the vote. However, Harvey scored 73 percent there in 1972 en route to winning the district with about 60 percent.

The contest was being watched closely for signs of any impact from Nixon's campaign trip. Before it, some Republicans had feared the President might hurt the GOP by stirring anti-Nixon votes, though most said later they thought the trip had helped.

Nixon had stayed out of four previous special congressional elections this year in which the Democrats captured three seats that long had been held by the Republicans.

BOTH CANDIDATES voted early in the day, Sparling near his home just outside Saginaw, Traxler in the Democratic stronghold of Bay City.

Election officials reported a heavy vote in both Bay

City and Saginaw, while in some of the rural areas visited by Nixon, earlier vote forecasts were increased on the basis of a large early turnout.

The vacancy was created when Harvey, who had held the seat since 1960, was named a federal judge. Two years ago, the GOP lawmaker won 59 percent of the district's votes while Nixon carried it with 64 percent.

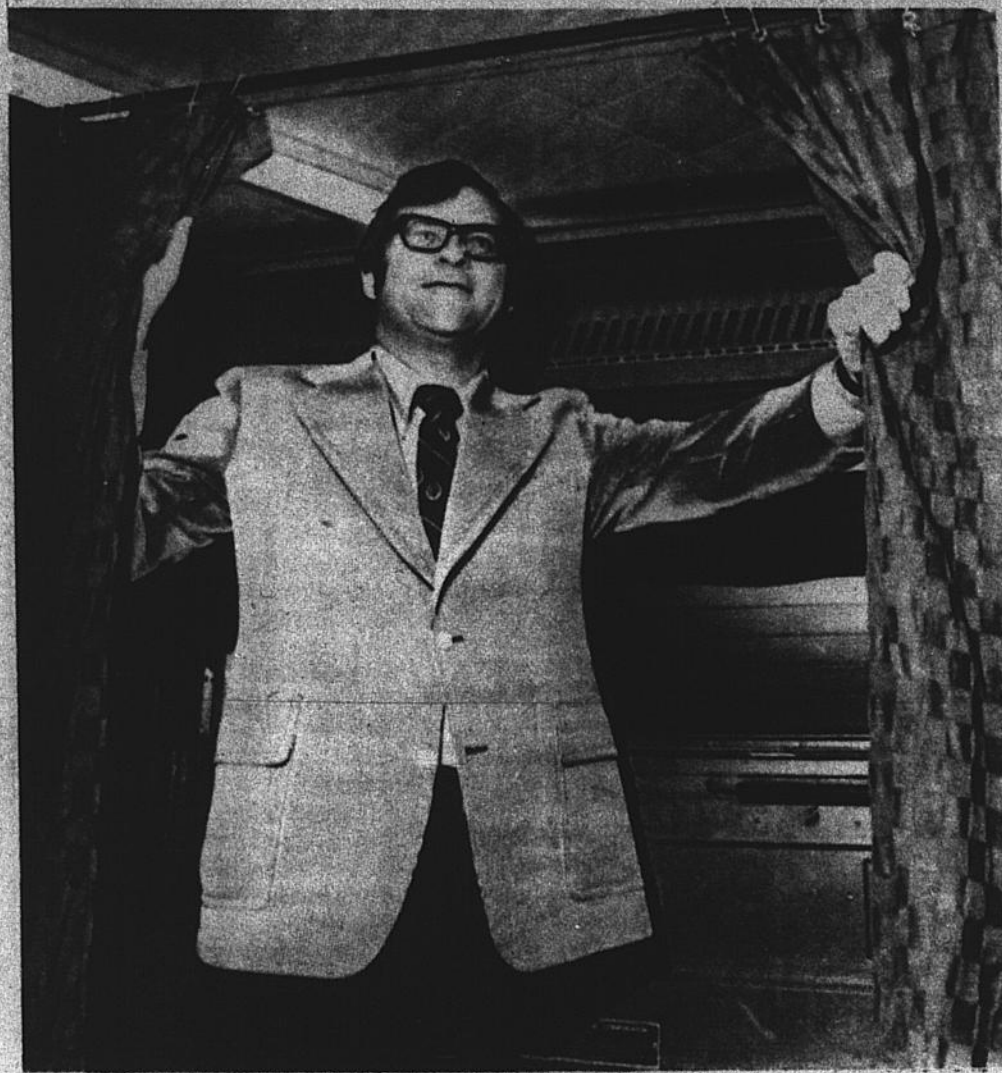
In other special elections this year, similar GOP majorities have vanished as many Republicans and independents voted Democratic to show their disapproval of the President's handling of the Watergate scandal and other issues.

TRAXLER, A BAY CITY attorney before his election to the Michigan House, has been campaigning for the seat since Harvey said last September he would accept a judgeship.

He called the election "a referendum on Nixon's policies and moral leadership," describing Nixon as "the real, the only issue." He cited Sparling's 10 weeks as a White House liaison man as evidence he is "Nixon's candidate."

Sparling, a political writer for the Saginaw News before he became Harvey's top aide, had said the issue was who would make the best congressman. He attacked Traxler for missing 1,313 roll calls in the Michigan House and contended his Democratic rival favored school busing and abortion, which Traxler denied.

The day after Nixon's visit, Sparling sent out a letter urging the district's voters against venting their "disappointments and frustrations" at the polls.



Robert Traxler, Michigan congressional winner.

Hearst Terms Bank Robbery Appearance 'Vicious'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A shocked Randolph Hearst said Tuesday his daughter's appearance with heavily armed bank robbers "is one of the most vicious things I've ever seen or had happen to me."

Returning from a 10-day rest in La Paz, Mexico, the distraught president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner said: "Sixty days ago, she was a lovely child; 60 days later, a picture of her in a bank robbery."

Hearst said he had "no idea" whether his daughter Patricia was coerced into joining in Monday's violent holdup of a San Francisco bank. Miss Hearst, who was photographed by bank cameras with a carbine in her hands, is being sought on a federal arrest warrant as a material witness to the robbery.

MINUTES BEFORE Hearst's private twin-engine jet touched down, Donald D. DeFreeze, the alleged mastermind of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, was named by the FBI as the mystery man who led Miss Hearst and three other women in the holdup.

Police said the previously unidentified man shot and wounded two passers-by as he fled the bank with his band of female followers.

After a brief ride to the family's Hillsborough mansion, Hearst told newsmen: "We're more or less in shock

over this thing and until we know more about it, we don't have anything to say."

Later, Miss Hearst's fiancé, Steven Weed, said he believes the SLA contrived the robbery "to get people to believe she is converted without having to let her go." He accused them of using Patty to gain a propaganda victory.

"SHE IS SICK. She is exhausted and she is being humiliated at the hands of a group of people that are determined not to let her get out of this alive," he said. "She has lost a lot of weight. She looks like she can hardly hold the gun she is carrying."

Standing outside the Hearst mansion, Weed told newsmen, "I quite obviously feel kind of crushed by this because it seems the SLA thinks it is nothing without Patty Hearst. They are staking everything on her at this point."

Weed said he was "very pessimistic at this point" and declared that the SLA must have been "somewhat disappointed that the bank guard didn't shoot her by accident." The guard was disarmed in the robbery.

Weed, 26, a philosophy graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley campus, was badly beaten when the SLA grabbed Miss Hearst.

A FEDERAL ARREST warrant said DeFreeze, an escaped convict who took the name "Cinque" after an African chief, was being sought for federal bank

robbery. Bail was set at \$500,000.

Thomas Padden, a special FBI agent, signed an affidavit stating that he and an unidentified associate of DeFreeze had identified the escapee from a photograph taken by a bank security camera.

A police investigator said Tuesday the robbery may have been staged to show off Miss Hearst as a "converted" member of the SLA.

"We are discussing the possibility very thoroughly that this was a staged job to show off Patty Hearst as a member of their ranks," said Police Capt. Mortimer McInerney.

A FEDERAL WARRANT issued Monday night identified Miss Hearst, 20, as a carbine-carrying member of a heavily armed gang that robbed \$10,960 from the

Hibernia Bank's Sunset District branch Monday and shot two passers-by.

The warrant seeks her arrest as a material witness and set \$500,000 bail. Warrants on robbery charges were issued for three other women who burst into the bank. Police said the robbery involved about nine persons in all, including others in a getaway car.

"We are not ruling out the possibility that she (Miss Hearst) was a willing participant," said Charles Bates, FBI special agent in charge here. "On the other hand, there is evidence she was not."

Bates said an automatic camera in the bank which pictured Miss Hearst holding a sawed-off semiautomatic carbine also showed that "there was a gun held by another person on her."

U.S. ATTY. JAMES L. Browning agreed, adding that he thinks this is "the first time in the annals of legal history that a kidnap victim has shown up in the middle of a bank robbery."

McInerney said another piece of evidence that the holdup might have been arranged to show off Miss Hearst was the fact that the robbers didn't shoot out the bank cameras.

Federal bank robbery warrants were issued Monday night for the arrest of three women:

• Nancy Ling Perry, 27, said to be the writer of a lengthy communique explaining SLA philosophy and goals.

• Patricia Michelle Soltysik, 24, also known as "Mizmoon" and previously identified as an SLA leader.

• Camilla Christine Hall, 29, a former social worker and close friend of "Mizmoon."

Bail for the three was also set at \$500,000 apiece, and the FBI said about 100 agents are working on the case with additional police support.

Reporter Encounters Difficulties

By BOB ETNYRE

The press has been criticized for its negligence, bias and intemperance, but the reader rarely considers the problems of reporting. The following is a transcript of a conversation one reporter endured while pursuing a story.

"This is Bob Etnyre of The Daily Texan, and I'm inquiring about the fate of old vending machines. Could I speak with..."

"The State of Texas?"

"NO M'AM, The Daily Texan. It's the student newspaper at the University of Texas here in Austin. May I speak with..."

"Now, you're with what agency here in Austin?"

"A newspaper, The Daily Texan. But what I'm really concerned about is the fate of old vending machines. Could you connect me with someone..."

"And what kind of vending machine would you like to lease?"

"No m'am, I'm a reporter with The Daily Texan writing ... hoping to write a feature story on what happens to old vending machines. Could you..."

"DID YOU SAY you were with the University of Texas?"

"Yes m'am. More specifically, The Daily Texan and..."

"Well, you sure do mess up some of our machines out there. Dents, bruises ... no wonder they never work."

"I sympathize with your problem, but I've got one of my own. See, I'm trying to find out what happens to old vending machines. Is there anyone there who..."

"O.K. What kind and how many do you need?"

"MAY I PLEASE speak to the manager?"

"He's not in right now. Could I have him call you?"

"Yes, this is Bob Etnyre at 471-4591."

"Bob McIntyre at what number?"

"No m'am. Bob Etnyre, E-T-N-Y-R-E, at 471-4591."

"How do you spell Etnyre?"

"The name's Jones. Bob Jones at 471-4591."

"471-4591."

"4591. I'll have him call."

Administrators Respond To Subscription Request

University President Stephen Spurr and Chancellor Charles LeMaistre have been among 162 faculty and staff members to subscribe to The Daily Texan since the drive began a week ago.

Coming into the Texas Student Publications (TSP) business office at a rate of approximately 15 a day, most of the subscriptions have been for both the remaining spring semester and summer sessions, Loyd Edmonds, TSP, general manager, said Tuesday.

"Although the percentage of faculty and staff subscriptions is small, we are encouraged that many have shown enough interest to pay for a subscription," Edmonds said.

"Many faculty and staff members in the past have either paid for The Texan through the subscription fee or a blanket tax fee; but, now that we are in a different funding situation, we are urging all of them to pay for a subscription," he said. A drive which began April 8 attempted

to inform the faculty and staff of the subscription rate. Notices informing individuals of the fee were placed on Texan distribution boxes, on trees around campus and in ads in The Texan.

Last week, TSP sent out letters to all faculty and staff members asking them to fill out a coupon and return it to the TSP office.

"The faculty and staff members used to pick them (Texans) up freely, so when we began to ask them to subscribe we didn't know what to expect," Edmonds said.

"This interest indicates the faculty and staff members realize The Texan is not free for them; and if they read it, they should pay for it, too," he said.

Edmonds added, "We are committed to the mass circulation of The Texan for the spring and summer."

Faculty and staff subscriptions are \$1.65 for the spring semester and 60 cents for the summer.



Posters proclaiming "We love You Tania" appeared on bulletin boards at the University of California at Berkeley Tuesday, showing Patricia Hearst holding a machine gun. The 20-year-old daughter of Randolph Hearst has been identified as one of four women who took part in a San Francisco bank robbery Monday.

Hobby Says Quality Education Requires Higher Faculty Salaries

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer

The quality of education in Texas would be difficult to maintain without an increase in faculty salaries, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told members of the University faculty Tuesday.

Hobby, speaking at the spring meeting of the University's chapter of Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT), also said that the problem of noncompetitive salaries and low fringe benefits could have a dangerous effect on the Texas educational picture within a period of five to six years.

"The 63rd Legislature's raises weren't enough to combat the rise in the cost of living," Hobby said. "I believe that the failure to provide adequate salaries undoubtedly will be more costly than financing the raises itself."

Hobby's statements paralleled the opinion of outgoing TACT president Dr. Philip L. White, associate professor of history.

"It's in pretty bad shape," he said, referring to faculty salaries. "We can't expect to hold on to outstanding faculty when the salaries are 6 percent behind the increase in the cost of living. We just aren't competitive."

Results of a TACT survey at the University were released at

the meeting and showed that 92 percent of the 500 instructors responding agreed that the quality of the faculty would greatly decline because salaries and fringe benefits at the University are lagging behind those of other major universities.

More than 90 percent also agreed that the across-the-board raises in the last few years have been inadequate and that funds should be made available for annual merit increases.

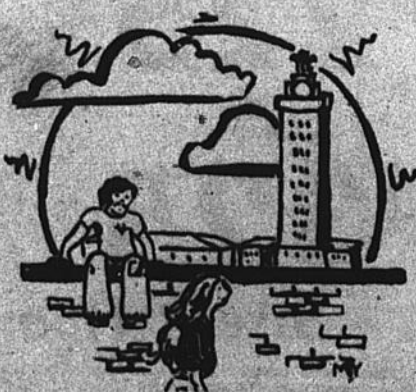
Hobby, a regent at the University of Houston, also said, "The average American gains on the cost of living, and faculty salaries have increased across the nation, but much slower in Texas since 1968-69."

"It could have a drastic effect in the next five to six years," Hobby said, "but the tightness of the budget is a problem. But there's no torrent of professors leaving. Up north there are PhDs driving taxis."

When asked how responsive legislators would be to salary increases, Hobby said, "I think they would be very deeply concerned. You have a good case, and I suggest you present it every chance you get to legislators."

"But I'll tell you this," he smiled, "you won't get as much as you want."

today



Cloudy . . .

Increased cloudiness is forecast for Wednesday. Winds will be southerly 5 to 15 m.p.h. The high will be in the upper 70s and low in the upper 50s. High Thursday will be in the lower 80s.

Vote Saturday In AISD Race

Wilding Water Supply District Creation Opposed

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

Creation of a fresh water supply district to serve the Wilding development was "totally opposed" by City Atty. Don Butler in a memorandum released to The Texan Tuesday.

The memorandum, dated April 11, was requested by City Councilman Lowell Lebermann.

"When we cut through all of the confusion, we find that what Wilding really wants is the creation of some type of district to serve as a tax-free financing vehicle for private gain," Butler wrote.

THE DEVELOPMENT is planned for a 3,500-acre tract nine miles northwest of Austin. Developers estimate that 30,000 persons will live in 11,500 units.

Wilding cannot be "totally" stopped, Butler said, pointing out that developers have received permits for water service and a temporary sewage treatment plant to serve approximately 8,000 and 4,000 persons, respectively.

He said, however, "We can severely limit what it does, or at least delay some ..."

"At this time," he continued, "we can certainly prevent the creation of the district which (to Butler) is the most ob-

noxious feature of the whole proposal."

In addition to the water district, Wilding has requested extension of the city's crosstown, "supersewer" to serve the development.

Both proposals first were rejected by City Council Thursday, following a public hearing. However, a second vote, to delay consideration 30 days for a city environmental impact study of the development, voided the first vote and gave Wilding a second chance.

Creation of the district would allow Wilding to use tax-exempt bonds to construct facilities.

"This provides a tremendous competitive advantage over developers who do not have this device available," Butler said.

"Because of this ... advantage, rapid growth can be expected in this area which will produce all of the problems of suburban sprawl which we have been attempting to avoid," he added.

The city also might have trouble enforcing its contract with Wilding, Butler said.

"The enforceability ... is more illusory than real.... The developers are only obligated to exert 'their best efforts' to get the district to agree (to city terms)."

Ron Hammonds, vice-president of Southern Living and Leisure, Inc., Wilding developers, said Tuesday, "Some of the statements he (Butler) made, such as us having an unfair advantage, are not quite true."

Some of Wilding's problems are not faced by developers in or closer to Austin, he said.

"It appears that the city attorney's department is getting into the policy making process," Hammonds added.

"We've been operating under (city) policy in good faith."

He said he hopes the city will make a "rational judgment" on Wilding and not simply rely on Butler's memorandum.

"If the council says no to the financial vehicle they are saying no to any growth in the (city's) extra-territorial

jurisdiction," Hammonds said.

The City Planning Department told The Texan Tuesday Southern Living has sold several tracts of land.

Hammonds admitted that six tracts, totaling approximately 30 acres, were sold in December.

THE TRANSACTIONS were not illegal, City Planning Director Dick Lillie said, but five of the tracts will not receive city services.

One of the tracts falls within a preliminary subdivision and could receive service.

House Hopefuls Discuss Issues

By SCOTT BOBB
Texan Staff Writer

Candidates for the Texas House gave their positions on the issues at an open legislative forum of the Texas College and University System Staff Employees' Association Tuesday night at County Courthouse.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE PLACE 1

Wilhelmina Delco said, "One of the most important aspects of the job is to represent the people, but one can only represent by active involvement."

Ms. Delco advocated balanced budgeting and stated, "The tax structure of this state critically needs reform."

Rev. Estes Lewis, a former Baptist minister, noted that interest rates on Teacher Retirement System pensions gain less than 3 percent interest.

Lewis said, "There is no reason to hold earnings of the retirement system down to that level when AAA bonds are accruing 8 percent."

Stating that there should be, "no differential between University of Texas and state employees," Jace Minor, an Austin attorney, advocated a uniform grievance procedure for staff members.

"I would like to see a progressive delegation to the Legislature from Travis County," he said.

A retired employee of the Texas Highway Department, John Mudge advocated using money from the Texas Highway Fund to finance improvements in the state school system.

"Education must share a little bit larger portion

of the money," he said. "We need to administrate our public schools centrally over the state of Texas."

William Todd, the Republican candidate and Pas Pena, the Raza Unida candidate, were not present.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE PLACE 2

Rep. Sarah Weddington, the Democratic incumbent, said, "The staff association should not only count on their elected officials, but should represent themselves to the Legislature."

Ms. Weddington said the Legislature was listening more closely to staff requests.

David Kirchner and Ino Alvarez, Republican and Raza Unida candidates respectively, were absent.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE PLACE 3

Candidates for Place 3, Ronald Earle, Max Jackson and Emilio Zamora could not be present at the meeting.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE PLACE 4

Gonzalo Barrientos advocated a ceiling for campaign expenditures and a state utilities commission.

Barrientos said he was for "standardization of salaries and collective bargaining for staff members."

Rep. Wilson Foreman asked the voters to return him to his fourth term in the House where his seniority would allow him to pick "the committees on which I could serve Travis County the best."

Foreman said he co-signed and helped to pass nine reform bills during the last legislative session.

Armando Gutierrez, Raza Unida candidate and a University faculty member, sharply criticized the Texas tax system.

"All regressive taxes including the sales tax should be done away with," he said.

"There should be a progressive corporate tax."

Noting that, "We need to restore pride and longevity to our government," Lou McCreary advocated using money from the Highway Fund to assist Texas education.

"Education shouldn't go begging while money sits in the Highway Fund," he said.

Gerald Weiss told the group, "You aren't getting what you're paying for." Noting the low voter turnout for the school board election, he said, "We can't have government by 11 percent."

Frank Harris, the Republican candidate, was not present at the meeting.

Briscoe Denies Accusation

By PATSY LOCHBAUM
Texan Staff Writer

Gov. Dolph Briscoe denied gubernatorial candidate Frances Farenthold's accusation that he rewarded political contributors with appointments to state boards and commissions Tuesday after twice refusing to comment on the issue.

Mrs. Farenthold released an itemized list of 183 Briscoe appointees and their contributions totalling \$247,942 Tuesday after accusing him in

an Abilene speech Monday night.

"I do not want to be unfair to the current governor, but this list does raise a serious question as to whether appointments to state boards and commissions are still for sale to campaign contributors," Mrs. Farenthold said.

SHE SAID using appointment power as an enticement for contributions is an abuse of power and vowed "to give absolutely no preference to

anyone on the basis of past or future campaign contributions."

"I am going to run a positive campaign based upon the record of this administration—a record of which I am very proud," Briscoe said.

Earlier in the day, Bob Hardesty, Briscoe's campaign press secretary, said Briscoe would not comment on the Farenthold statement.

When pressed, Briscoe said there was "absolutely no" relationship between con-

tributions and appointments.

State Sen. Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi, said "certainly the Senate" would not confirm any appointment that was politically motivated or made on the basis of monetary reward.

None of Briscoe's appointees have been rejected by the Senate, McKinnon said.

"IT IS TIME Texas rid itself of rule by campaign contributions," Mrs. Farenthold said.

In other political developments Tuesday, Briscoe refused once more to debate issues publicly in the governor's race with Mrs. Farenthold.

State Board of Insurance Chairman Joe Christie accused Mrs. Farenthold of distorting the insurance reform record.

Both leading Democratic candidates had been invited to participate in a debate May 2 at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Briscoe also refused to make a commitment to hold regular news conferences if re-elected. He has held 19 formal news conferences since he was sworn in Jan. 16, 1973, according to his office records.

CHRISTIE who was appointed by Briscoe accused Mrs. Farenthold Tuesday of "trying to make it appear that there had been no insurance reforms under Briscoe."

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Interviews on Mon., April 15: 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Tues., April 16: 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Wed., April 17: 6:00-10:00 p.m.

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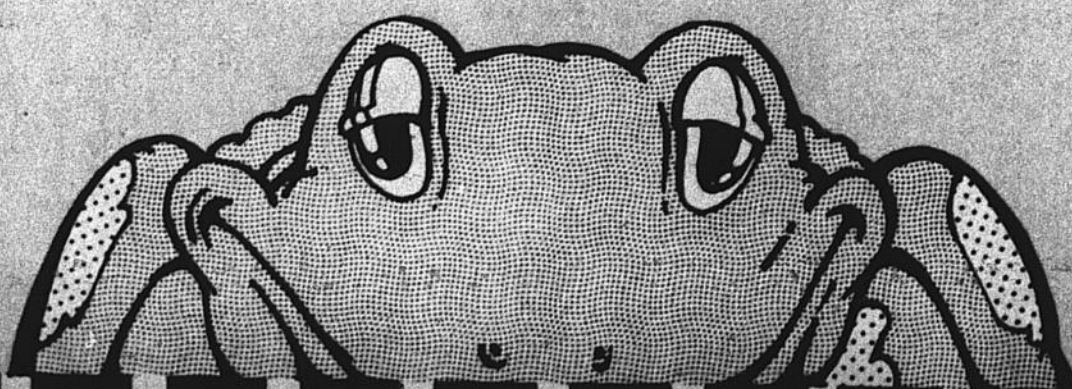
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FRENCH SPEAKERS

Contact former volunteers on the West Mall in front of the Student Union, in front of BEB, or beside the Math-Physics Building from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., April 15 - 19. Find out how and where your skills can best be utilized. Free films will be shown about VISTA projects and countries where Peace Corps has projects.

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Briscoe Attacks Water Policies

By JEFF FRANKS

Gov. Dolph Briscoe blasted the water resource policies of the federal government Tuesday in a speech to the Water Conservation and Development Board Task Force.

Briscoe said the state is beginning to plan for its water resource conservation and development "at a time when it appears the federal government is ... I feel ... ill-advisedly withdrawing its support of water supply and water development projects."

A REPORT by the National Water Commission, Briscoe said, was conceived before the present food shortages and concurrent price rises became apparent. "In effect, the report is a document reflecting history, with no awareness of agricultural food and fiber conditions as they exist today."

The report said, among other things, that no more federal money should be spent on the further development of agricultural irrigation projects and stressed that those who would benefit from such projects should bear the cost of building them. It also suggested that instead of taking water to the farmers, the farmers should be taken to the water to produce their crops.

BRISCOE SAID his staff is to begin "a vigorous examination, in light of present conditions, of the analyses that were the basis of the commission's conclusions and recommendations regarding irrigated agriculture."

The goal of this examination, he said, is "to make certain that the place of food and fiber production generated by irrigated agriculture is properly documented and supported by comprehensive study based on today's real-life situation."

Briscoe also said that administration of some of the federal acts designed to protect the environment "has caused frustrating, costly and sometimes counterproductive state-federal-local interaction."

He cited as an example new guidelines from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which he said "raise specters of demands for cooling water at electrical generating plants that cannot be realistically achieved in our state."

IN OTHER POINTS Briscoe warned that the energy crisis would put new stress on the state's limited water resources and unless steps are taken to prevent them, serious shortages could crop up in the future.

Briscoe said the mining of lignite and coal will impose "new and different demands" on the state's water resources. "My administration has initiated a program for these areas to assure that we not only protect our environment, but that we positively enhance it."

On water shortages, Briscoe said, "If the energy crisis teaches us nothing else, it must surely teach us that America could have escaped the serious energy shortage had we only started work on the project 10 years earlier."

"We must not allow the same situation to develop in regard to our water resources. We must plan now to meet the future water requirements of our country," He did not elaborate on what these plans would include.

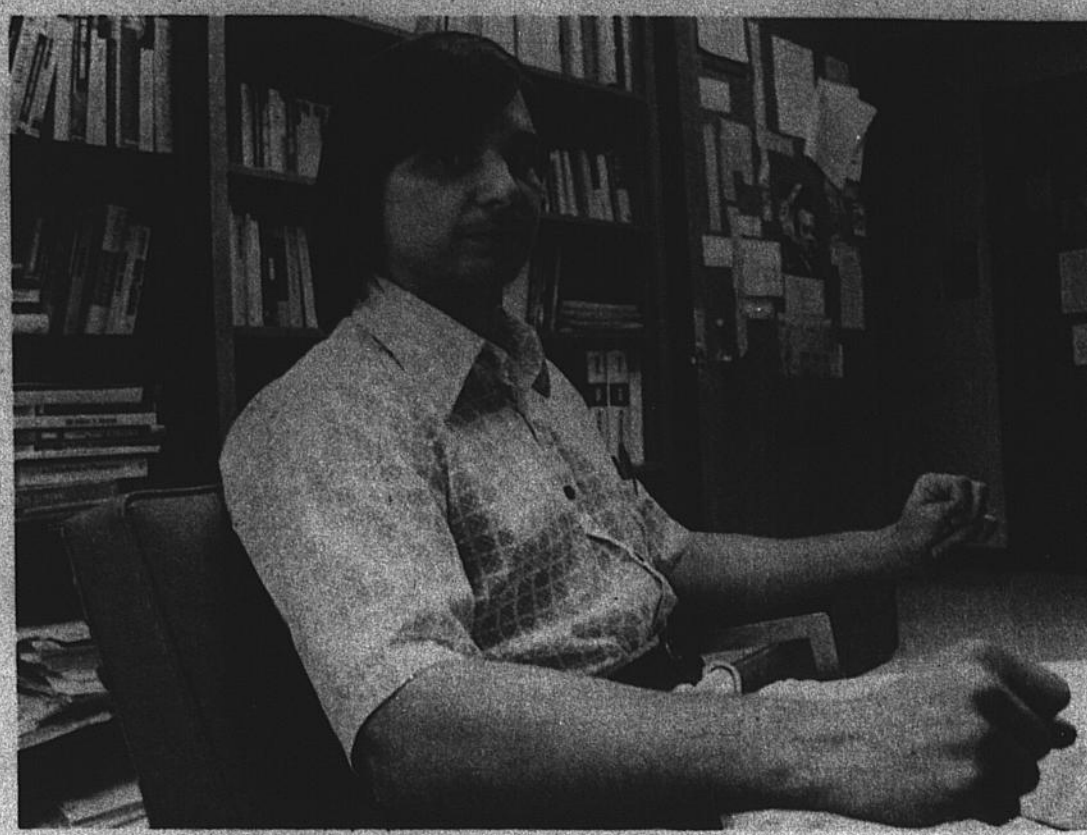
City Council To Hear Request for Parade

After the controversy of recent public hearings on the Wilding tract and utility rebates, City Council Thursday faces a routine agenda filled with zoning hearings and contract approvals.

Councilmen will hear a request from the Interfraternity Council for a permit to hold a Round-Up parade at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The requested increases, which City Transportation Director Joe Ternus has termed "reasonable," would raise emergency service to a hospital other than

Brackenridge Hospital from the present rate of \$26 to \$35. In addition, the proposed increases would hike transfer charges from \$22.50 to \$27.50 and double the current waiting time charge of \$10 per hour.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

Dr. Lawrence C. Dodd

Dodd Receives Fellowship

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

Dr. Lawrence C. Dodd, assistant professor of government, recently was one of 12 people in the nation to receive a Congressional Fellowship for 1974-75.

Dodd, 27, was the only person from Texas to receive a fellowship, made available to scholars and journalists by the American Political Science Association. About 200 people applied for the fellowships, Dodd said.

The APSA fellowship, along with a grant from the University Research Institute, will allow Dodd to spend a year in Washington, where he will be assigned half of the time as an aide on the staff of a representative and the other half as an aide to a senator.

DODD SAID he will begin his stay in Washington in September or October. He expressed hope of being assigned to the staff of a subcommittee chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and later to the staff of a high ranking Senate committee member.

One of the things Dodd will be studying is Congress' "oversight" over how its laws are applied.

He also will study whether

Congress is vigilant enough to see if the laws are adequate to the problems they were designed to solve.

Dodd plans to offer a course in legislative-executive relations when he returns to the University. "This experience will be invaluable to this course," Dodd said. "It will improve my teaching, which is the most important thing I do. Any research and writing is inter-related to teaching and vice-versa."

DODD SAID he wished he were in Washington now, "because the whole process of impeachment and trial may be over by fall."

Still, Dodd speculated that it would be just as interesting to study executive-legislative relations whether the President be Richard Nixon or Gerald Ford.

Dodd commented that he did not know to what extent congressional activity will be "normal," and that could cause some difficulty in his study.

"On the other hand," he added, "a trial in the Senate on Watergate will alter (legislative-executive) relations for years to come. Then it would be good to be there to see this change take place."

Sweetheart Contest Highlights Round-Up

By GWEN BYLES

The election of University Sweetheart highlights Wednesday's activities for Round-Up Week — a week of traditional celebration sponsored by the University Interfraternity Council.

Eleven booths will be set up on the Main Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students to vote for one of five finalists. Other booths will be at the law school, Business-Economics Building and at 24th and Speedway Streets.

Students vying for the title of University Sweetheart are Barb Bailey, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member and junior history major; Becky Butler, Kappa Kappa Gamma and junior government major; LAF Foster, Kappa

Alpha Theta and junior elementary education major; Janie Strauss, Kappa Kappa Gamma and sophomore humanities major; and Leslie Weber, Alpha Delta Pi and junior business major.

THE SWEETHEART, who represents the University at alumni functions, University functions and at the Cotton Bowl game, will be presented at the annual dance marathon — "They Stop Birth Defects. Don't They?" at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

The marathon, sponsored by the University Silver Spurs to benefit the March of Dimes, will begin at 6 p.m. Friday.

Deadline for entries in the marathon, sponsored by the University Silver Spurs to benefit the March of Dimes, is Thursday. Contestants must be sponsored by campus organizations and pay a fee of \$10 per couple. Entry blanks

are available in Union Building 340.

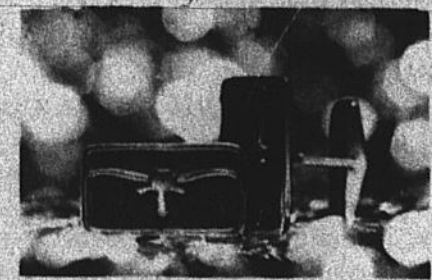
ALTHOUGH MARATHON contestants will highlight the event, the dance is not limited to marathon entrants, Scott Currie, Silver Spur spokesman, said.

Round-Up activities had a preliminary kick-off last Friday when 14 new members of the Texas Cowboys, a University service organization for men, kidnapped Gov. Dolph Briscoe at his office.

TICKETS ARE \$1.75 and can be obtained from any Texas Cowboy member. Proceeds will go to the Austin Association of Retarded Citizens.

Briscoe urged the pledges to "send any ransom notes to (Frances) Farenthold," his Democratic opponent for governor.

James Avery Jewelry



The Crown Shops

Plaza Balcones
2900 Guadalupe
Highland Mall

Come Talk With Democrat

GONZALO BARRIENTOS

CANDIDATE FOR THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Talk with him about academic freedom at UT, The La Raza Unida Party, and the rapid destruction of Austin's environment.

**TODAY AT 12 o'clock
JUNIOR BALLROOM IN THE UNION**

Sponsored by

UT Young Democrats, Student Action
Committee, & University Barrientos Supporters

Pd. for by Student Action Committee, Robert Howard, Chpsn. 901 W. 24th.

Watch it Grow
A plant and cut flower shop in Highland Mall.



TEXAS UNION

Ideas and Issues Committee
presents

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH
public lecture

Wednesday, April 17
8:00 p.m.

Union Main Ballroom
50¢ UT ID holders
\$1.50 others

Advance ticket sales on Wednesday, April 17, 9-12 noon, UT Law School; 12-3 p.m., Union Information Desk

**Relax at the
Free - Floating**



Waterbed Show
April 17-20 **DOBIE**

If your idea of a waterbed is a modified Baggie, you're in for a surprise. Come sample the latest in aquatic comfort direct from Waterbed Systems International. Round waterbeds. Square waterbeds. Even baffled waterbeds, for active sleepers and those with a tendency toward seasickness. You'll find that waterbeds aren't the only relaxing thing about Dobie. The unhurried, unhurried atmosphere makes Dobie perfect for shopping, meeting friends, or snagging your favorite food or beverage.

Parking's free with any purchase ... so come see what Dobie has to offer.

Dobie Mall • a gallery of distinctive shops • 21st and Guadalupe

Sandal for Spring-cool canvas sling, ropey sole, thin crepe base. THE mate for long cotton skirts, pants.

- Navy
- White
- Red
- Yellow
- Green
- Blue/White Check



14.00

Yaring's
On-the-Drage

Vote for quality education this Saturday

Students haven't always been allowed to vote in Austin, and their exclusion from the political process until recently has been justified by two arguments, one specious and one irrelevant. The first was that students would irresponsibly vote in huge bond issues, knowing they would graduate and leave before the bills came due. But in fact, the leading opposition to most bond issue boondoggles has come from the campus.

THE SECOND ARGUMENT, that students simply do not give enough of a damn to inform themselves on vital issues, does not apply exclusively to students. But if the school board election turnout was any indication, students can relinquish any claim to exceptional community involvement.

Some observers attribute the poor student turnout to The Texan's lukewarm attitude towards the school board candidates. If this is so, listen up: DeCourcy Kelley, runoff candidate for Place 2, is the best chance we've had to strike a blow for progressive education since Jane Wells ran for the State Board of Education. Kelley can win if students turn out. If the size of the vote remains the same in the runoff, she is in trouble because all three other candidates were more conservative.

The Place 4 runoff looks harder, but the final choice for June Karp is just as clear if you listen to both halves of the story. It's true that Karp, by supporting Dick Nichols for the City Council, put herself on the wrong side of the most crucial issue facing Austin: the problem of untrammelled growth and government by the real estate interests. By participating in the attempted smear of Bob Binder, moreover, Karp forfeited any possible claim on student loyalties.

KARP'S PLEA of personal friendship will not wash. Accepting that explanation means that if we knew who all her friends are and what she has promised each one of them, we might be able to predict her political behavior. Texas has seen enough government by cronies.

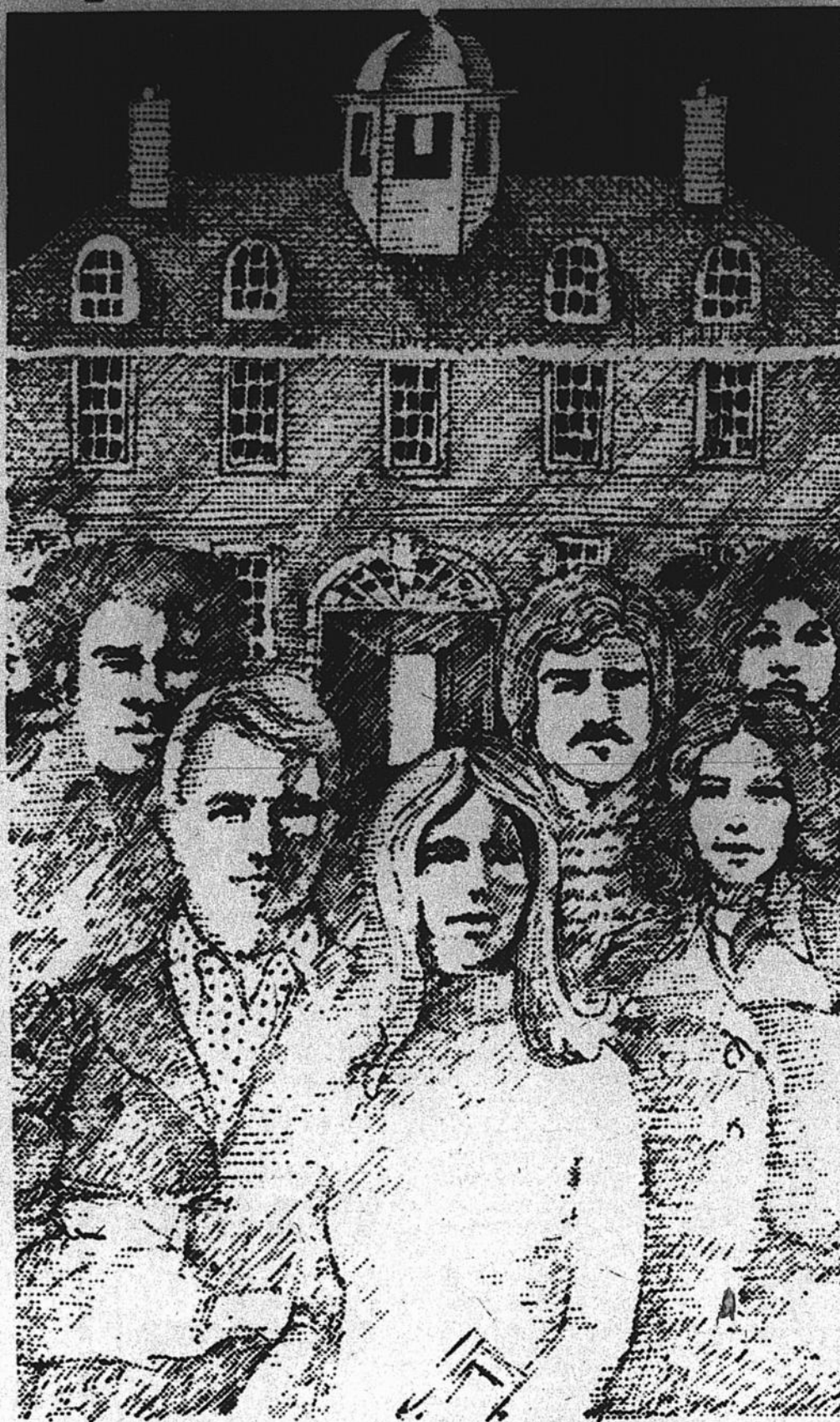
Now we could take the attitude that students are dumb and need everything portrayed in black and white terms, but we will instead continue telling the whole truth to the best of our knowledge and hope everyone can see why we clearly need to elect June Karp in Place 4. The main reason is Jerry Nugent.

We already had it on good authority, when Prof. Irwin Spear scooped us with a Firing Line letter, that Nugent had been testing the conservative political waters this year for a run against Rep. Sarah Weddington. He is particularly interested in removing Weddington from public office because of her identification with the abortion issue on the side of a woman's right to choose whether to bear children. Nugent, who is violently antiabortion, would like to see a return to the days of criminal charges against doctors and back-door butchery.

WE DO NOT QUARREL with Nugent's personal qualms about abortion. Several progressive candidates, including Farenthold, Barrientos and Bales feel the same way regarding their personal lives. What we object to is writing this kind of moral position into law. We must severely question the wisdom of electing a registered lobbyist for this kind of legislation to a position where he may have to make decisions about sex education and other issues involving possible rigid imposition of questionable values.

Furthermore, we note that the Austin Association of Teachers, a group that might be expected to look down upon Karp's membership in an AFL-CIO teachers' union, has nonetheless endorsed the teacher over the politico-Nugent. Karp has a long record of interest, involvement and work in the Austin public schools. She knows the problems of a classroom teacher.

Nugent, on the other hand, is playing a Roy Butler style name identification game by running for the two-year partial term on the school board. His eye is not on the schools but on the Legislature, and it is reasonable to expect that he will raise some dust while in office to keep his name in the papers.



Austin's younger students need some help.

It's hard to see benefit for Austin's children in using this office of trust for a political springboard.

THE CHOICES ARE CLEAR: two teachers on one side, an insurance agent and an ambitious lawyer on the other. It's interesting to note that the

two teachers, Kelley and Karp, are opposed to the barbaric practice of corporal punishment while the candidates who have never faced a class favor it. We suspect that many school board policy issues look different from inside a classroom.

This Saturday, students face another test of their commitment to improving the quality of life in Austin. The Texan endorses DeCourcy Kelley and June Karp, but more importantly, we endorse the idea of student participation in the decision making process. Vote Saturday. —S.R.

Green for whom?

The sagging public image of mayoral candidate and millionaire-investor Lowell Lebermann took another blow Monday with the disclosure of a certain unpublishable memo requested by the old Green Panther himself. Thursday the councilperson moved to delay consideration on Wilding water district approval for "additional study." It now comes out that Lebermann suppressed requested opinion on the legal implications of Wilding. That doesn't look good at all.

IN THE MEMO City Atty. Don Butler released one critical bit of information hitherto unrevealed to the citizenry. According to Butler, a contract between the city and a water district would be difficult to enforce. Quoting Butler, "enforceability ... is more illusionary than real.... The developers are only obligated to exert 'their best efforts' to get the district to agree (to terms already negotiated by the city). The legal opinion is critical to counter Southern Living and Leisure's main argument, which centered around the additional control over utility and land use the agreement would give the city. Belatedly, we find that is not the case.

That's not all. The Lebermann memo also expresses a view advanced at the hearing by citizen opponents to Wilding, but unmentioned by any city employee. Butler writes, "when we cut through all the confusion, we find that what Wilding really wants is the creation of some type of district to serve as a tax-free financing vehicle for private gain." Further, "the water district would provide a tremendous competitive advantage over developers who do not have this device available. Because of this competitive advantage, rapid growth can be expected in this area which will produce all the problems of suburban sprawl which we have been attempting to avoid."

CITY ATTY. BUTLER'S memo is disturbing, to say the least, and should have been produced at the Wilding hearing for the public's benefit. If the Green Panther cannot support researched land use planning for Austin, he should at least release relevant legal opinions. That is, if Lebermann is really concerned with the public benefit. —M.E.

Time is running out

If your schedule resembles our own, you haven't gotten around to making an Austin Tomorrow meeting just yet. That's understandable, but a word of warning is due: the neighborhood meetings phase of Austin Tomorrow ends April 30. You have but nine more meetings at which to register your input.

WE CANNOT STRESS enough the importance of substantial participation in Austin's program to update the present master plan and formulate new goals for the city. Wednesday night there are two Austin Tomorrow meetings: one is at Baker Sixth Grade Center, 3908 Ave. B; the other is at Becker Elementary at 906 W. Milton St. Both start at 7 p.m. The remaining seven meetings take place next week; we will run those locations on the editorial page Thursday. Again, plan to make these last meetings for Austin Tomorrow. —M.E.



'Read all about it ... we should be so lucky ... read all about it!'

firing line

Knock on doors for votes

To the editor:

The announcement in yesterday's Texan that the city is now considering participation in a second nuclear power plant is very discouraging. Especially when one takes into account that the approval of the bonds for the first nuclear power plant passed by only 722 votes.

The point I wish to make is that if 10 more people had come to Student Government offices on the three days prior to election day and on election day itself, the bonds would have been defeated. I base this on the assumption that every volunteer can turn out an additional 100 votes. While students turned out heavier in comparison to the rest of the city, the anti-nuclear groups lacked enough volunteers to maximize the student vote.

We are now at that same point in the upcoming school board runoff election this Saturday. If not enough volunteers come forth to turn out the student vote, then the progressive candidates will lose. This same situation seems also to be developing for the Democratic primary on May 4. This Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. people will be going out into the student precincts leaving doorhangers that have a list of the polling places and that encourage students to vote. All day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. people will be knocking on doors trying to get students to the polls.

If you would like to help, please call 472-8472 or come by the SAC-YD headquarters

at 901 W. 24th St. Volunteers do have impact on the outcomes of elections. A small amount of your time, collectively with other volunteers, can have a very big impact.

Stacy L. Suits
SAC-YD

Y'all come

To the editor:

As we all know, the regents don't fund anything they don't control. TexPIRG has been the victim of this as well as The Texan and Student Government.

Wednesday night marks the beginning of TexPIRG's fund raising effort. TexPIRG is sponsoring the Shucker Brothers from LA at The Bucket. Happy hour prices will be in effect all night, and admission is \$1 for men and 50 cents for women. Y'all come and help support your Public Interest Research Group.

Anna Peters

Bury remains

Open letter to Dr. Spurr:

This letter is to clarify the issues involved in the Yellowhouse Canyon burial controversy. The American Indians Now Texans (AINT) organization and supporters object to this particular exhibit for several reasons.

1) Although religious practices vary among various American Indian tribes there is a common belief that a burial site

should not be desecrated. 2) The grave in question is approximately 100 years old and therefore could be a close ancestor. 3) Only American Indian burials are on exhibit at the Texas Memorial Museum. 4) We question the scientific and educational value of such an exhibit after 20 years on display.

There has been a precedent for dismantling a museum exhibit known to be offensive to the public. Last summer an exhibit on machismo was dismantled because it offended some chicanos.

We are working with a member of our group, who is also a museumology student, in planning a replacement exhibit for the Yellowhouse Canyon grave. We do not feel, however, the grave should remain on display for six to eight months until the replacement exhibit is completed.

This is not a publicity stunt, nor is it the only project we are working on. We have submitted a proposal that involves recruitment of American Indian students to the University of Texas at Austin.

We have the support of MAYO, the Legislative Black Caucus, the Student Senate and the Human Rights Research Council. In addition, we are circulating a petition on campus.

We are asking for the immediate removal of the Yellowhouse Canyon grave exhibit and hopefully we will be permitted to rebury the remains.

Holly L. Echo-Hawk
Council Chairman, AINT

The second-class circle

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

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RICHMOND, Va. — The time of troubles here at John Marshall High School are past. It's been several years at least since the students were brawling with each other in this now preponderantly black institution.

Around the table are five white students and a black English teacher, all talking about integration, busing and quality of education. "You can't learn anything because every class has 50 minutes of black history," one of the students says, and the others agree that black history, black culture and black politics dominate what happens in most classrooms most of the time.

Much of it they regard as a fraud. "I got an A once for giving a report on a tribe I made up. The Illigandona tribe," says a 17-year-old boy who is graduating this spring. "I told how a professor from Oxford had found them and drew pictures of the lean-toes they had. Before I did it, I told another student what I was going to do. He said the teacher would get me when we got to the questions. But would you believe it, the teacher answered the questions for me, and I got an A!"

This is all said and agreed to in good humor. For the most part these white students seem pleased that the busing has given them a chance to meet black students. But none at the table thinks it has done much more than that. They are disdainful of the white flight, as they constantly refer to it, because they think it has contributed to the academic destruction of their school.

Pictures, not reading

In essence, the black English teacher agrees. In addition, she points out that the students coming into her classes each year are less and less well-prepared so that, "We can't read any books and have to resort to magazines, and when that doesn't work we do collages and put pictures on the wall. This isn't the rule in every class, but it happens very, very often."

A girl student sums up her experience in recent public education by saying, "I've felt for the last four or five years that school has been one of my major hold-

backs." On closer questioning, however, it appears she doesn't quite mean that. What she really means is that school would have been her major holdback if she hadn't learned to teach herself.

"You learn to read and write and you have what you need to survive," is how one of the boys expresses it. Another says he found that, "You could sit and make an A. But by the end of last year I realized I hadn't learned anything, so I started learning how to get it myself."

This bad high school has probably been good for these five teenagers. They now know what many people coming out of graduate schools with PhDs don't — that most learning is self-taught. Coming from families that have books around and an anxiety for their children's success, John Marshall High School may be perfect for them and for black kids of similar background. But the unbookish black students only get what the girl at the table calls, "a fake sense of their own intelligence." While motivated white kids are profiting from adversity, the black kids are being ruined by educational fads, racial politics and rotten standards of pedagogy and administration.

"The reason for wanting the busing was that nobody would put money into a school unless there were white kids in it. This isn't what we wanted," says the black

teacher, referring to times past during the integration struggle. No one could have foreseen that so many strange ideas were going to hitch rides on those yellow buses, but they have, giving rise to what you might call a malign neglect.

No one to blame

For the retreating whites, teachers, administrators and parents, it is easier to turn over a school system that you're leaving than stand and insist that black kids should be made to learn to read. In a way you can't blame them; it's hard enough to teach such skills without being called an institutional racist, too.

In this negligence, they are abetted by a growing number of black, civil-service teachers who are willing to betray their calling and their students by letting them think the right attitude toward nationalism, politics or culture is the same as competence and proficiency. The graduates from this system can recycle back into it as teachers or hold down jobs as part of the black percentage that white organizations hire so as not to be sued for discrimination.

We have come full circle, with blacks again having their own schools with their own teachers with their own second-class standards, but now after so many people went to jail and died, they say it's all right.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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The new U.S. strategy — De-stabilizing the Bomb

By FRANZ SCHURMANN
Pacific News Service
Franz Schurmann, author of the forthcoming book "The Logic of World Power" (Pantheon, 1974) on the strategic U.S.-U.S.S.R.-China triangle, is a longtime observer of the East Asian political scene.

Behind Kissinger's recent failure to achieve agreement with the Russians on limiting strategic weapons lies a radically new American military strategy. Revealed in dribbles by Secretary of Defense Schlesinger and hinted at in the record \$85.8 billion defense budget, the key feature of the new strategy is the deliberate destabilization of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. nuclear relationship. The United States thereby aims to gain the "flexibility" it needs to restore a level of world power badly weakened by the Vietnam war and the oil crisis.

New targets, new missiles. Nothing has more alarmed the Russians recently than Schlesinger's announcements over the last several months that the United States is retargeting its missiles from Soviet military installations. Under the earlier strategy, called Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD), it was assumed that since the United States and the U.S.S.R. held each other's cities hostage neither would make a move

that might lead to nuclear war. These rules of the superweapon chess game, in force since the late 1950s, made it possible for American and Russian interests to clash in "third country" regions, notably Indochina and the Middle East, without risking nuclear war.

Now the United States proposes to link the entire relationship between the two countries to any conflict between them anywhere in the world. Under the new strategy, the Russians will no longer be able to support countries in conflict with the United States without risking a complete breakdown of the "detente." Like the "massive retaliation" of 20 years ago, the new strategy seeks to deter the U.S.S.R. from any move the United States might consider threatening — even against China.

This "counterforce" retargeting is not just an empty exercise. The United States now is developing a Maneuverable Re-entry Vehicle (MaRV), an advanced form of multi-headed missiles (MIRV) that can be guided in flight onto Russian missile

silos. To be fired from the new Trident submarine, these missiles are designed to cut out any advantage the Russians may gain from their land-based missiles with heavier nuclear payloads.

The Trident is the No. 1 program in the new defense budget. Once deployed, by the end of this decade, its missiles will be capable of knocking out much of the U.S.S.R. even if fired from its home base, in Puget Sound near Seattle. The Administration's interest in Trident was clear in its massive lobbying effort to speed up the program last year — while the public was distracted by Watergate.

New Navy
Filling out the new strategy are radically different roles for the U.S. armed services, notably the Navy, which has emerged as the chief service arm of the United States. A far cry from the carrier-oriented force run by braided "mossback" admirals, the new Navy has gained the biggest prize in the intraservice military competition: first place in the armory of sophisticated strategic weaponry.

The Poseidon and Trident nuclear submarines are becoming the backbone of the U.S. strategic capability. Growing pressure to do away with land-based ICBMs and waning enthusiasm for the planned B-1 bomber have left the Air Force fighting a rearguard battle to keep the major role in strategic offense it monopolized two decades ago.

The old Navy saw its central role as a means of intervention into ocean-bordering land masses particularly in Asia. Its chief instrument was carrier-based air power. Vietnam — with waves of fighter-bombers taking off from carriers to pound the enemy — was the classic example. Vietnam was also the old Navy's classic failure.

The new Navy sees as its primary mission control of the world's sea lanes, and insuring access to raw materials. The most critical of the world's regions for the new Navy is the Indian Ocean rim, resources-rich lands stretching from Australia through Indonesia, Malaysia, across the Indian subcontinent, through the Persian Gulf, down East Africa, and finally to South Africa.

The new strategy also looms behind the U.S. push to build a naval facility on the sand speck called Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean — now the most exciting arena of operation to young naval officers.

Perhaps the most dramatic reflection of this new conception was President Nixon's message to Congress in mid-April, 1973 — as Watergate storm clouds were gathering — asking for authority to dispose of 90 percent of America's stockpiles of raw materials. Unpopular with Congress and businessmen because it could depress prices, the decision was explicitly justified on grounds that any "sea lanes could be kept open in time of war."

Air lift
The fiscal 1975 budget also

called for greatly expanded airlift capabilities. These have been developing since the early 1960s, but advocates of airlift were given an enormous boost by the October Arab-Israeli war. Following the unprecedented destruction of war materiel during the first days of the war, both the United States and the U.S.S.R. mounted massive airlifts to resupply their allies. (During the last 10 days of the war, the United States made over 200 flights, bringing Israel 9,000 tons of equipment.)

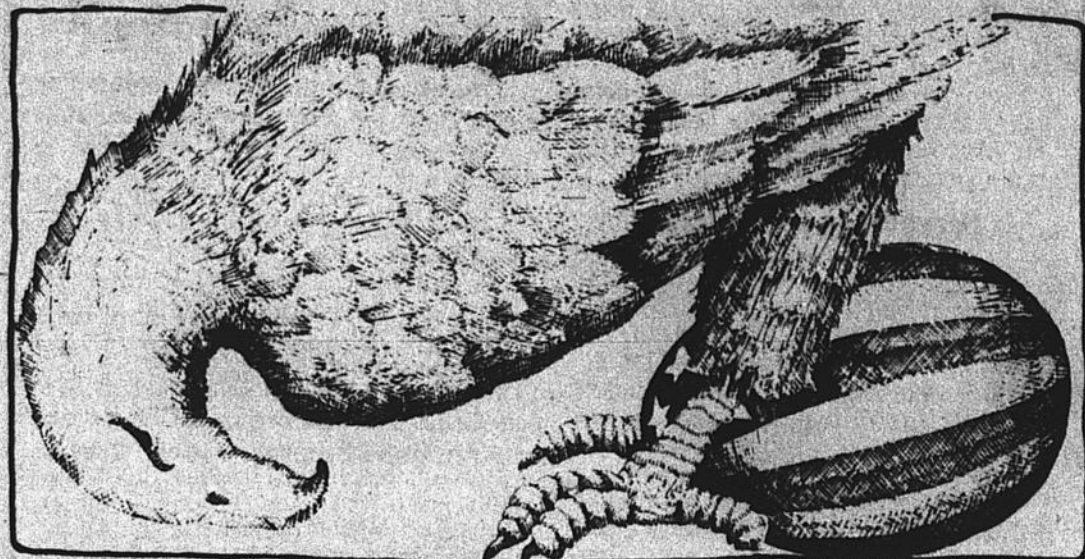
This success encouraged Defense Secretary Schlesinger to go ahead with plans for streamlining the volunteer Army and withdrawing U.S. ground forces from western Europe. The planned airlift capability will permit intervention anywhere on the globe by transporting entire divisions within hours.

The new strategy rules out long-lasting ground combat wars fought with draftees. The Administration inserted

into its April, 1973, raw materials decision a major strategic shift, revising previous estimates for five-year-long major wars down to a maximum of one year.

In and out?
While the new strategy presumes short wars very unlike Vietnam, the United States is getting drawn into distant parts of the world — long before any overt intervention: Indonesia's downward-spiraling economy, Malaysia's inter-ethnic conflicts, war clouds between Iran and Iraq, block liberation struggles in southern Africa and the potential explosiveness of an apartheid-ridden South Africa. Nor can the United States escape some involvement with the Indian subcontinent whose 700 million people constitute a revolutionary powder keg.

The new strategy helped get the United States out of Vietnam, but it hardly spells out what it is getting the United States into.



more firing line

The secret to junk mail at last

To the editor:
May I take advantage of this column to make public a small way many of us can conserve time, energy and paper. I receive volumes of junk mail; mostly concerned with land development and real estate. I have just acquired the name and address of the individual who makes listings of names, addresses, sex and financial classification available to business firms. This directory includes information on all residents of Austin who have listed phone numbers. I've written to him requesting the removal of my name from this directory. For those wishing to decrease their junk mail, write:

The Criss Cross Service
Directory
Bard A. Logan
4519 Rimrock
San Antonio, Tex. 78228
Kathy Dobek

Swine not sheep

To the editor:
The article "Streaker Exorcised" in the April 12, 1974 issue of The Daily Texan needs correction and clarification. The story reference is Luke 8:27-39 in the Bible. First, the animals who rushed off a cliff into a lake and drowned while under the control of the demons were pigs, not sheep! The man also was under control of the demons when he would break his chains and run out into the desert without clothing.

It is significant that the demons recognized Jesus and His power as the Son of God and that they begged not to be ordered into the abyss. Jesus commanded them to leave the man, but allowed them to enter the herd of swine, which promptly committed suicide. The man, now clothed and

sane, became a follower of Jesus and "went all through the city telling everyone about Jesus' mighty miracle."

Tommy B. Henderson
Graduate, Computer Sciences

Count 'em

To the editor:
Congrats, Holland. You've finally surpassed even the record held by the sports staff, by including 21 (count 'em, 21) clichés in one article, "Dr. John Casts Spell."

Here are a few examples: "shook with approval," "kick-

ed the show off," "called to order," "all in one piece," "start going places," "spaced them out," "crowd was mesmerized," "cooking up," "ready for them," "showed the crowd," "show his true prowess," "blessed his disciples," "smoothed out the crowd," "eased back to listen," "called to a close," "the place was alive and dancing," "shaking to the music," "under the spell," "stop and think" and "what they had just been through."

Sara Perkins
BA, English

UNIVERSITY SWEETHEART Elections will be held TODAY APRIL 17 on campus

sponsored by the I.F.C.

DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Once around
- Track
- South
- African
- Dutch
- Lump of lurt
- Silkworm
- Land measure
- Girl's name
- Swiss river
- Deception
- Candid
- Egyptian goddess
- Preposition
- Hail
- Sheet of glass
- Mature
- Before
- Commemorative disk
- A state (abbr.)
- Make lace
- Cushion
- Parent (colloq.)
- Give birth prematurely
- Period of time
- Males
- Greek letter
- Roman bronze
- Babylonian deity
- Gangster's girl friend
- Mistake
- Able
- Inlet
- Sea in Asia
- Short jacket
- Antlered animal
- Nerve network
- Rockfish
- Change

DOWN

- Page of book
- Sandrac
- Buccaneer
- Chore
- Perform
- Come on the scene
- Rent
- Embraced
- Limb
- Number
- Obstruct
- Note of scale
- Negative
- Skill
- Paid notice
- Title
- Verve
- Desert dweller
- Flout
- Dine
- A month
- Tread underfoot
- Dance step
- Old Testament (abbr.)
- Strike out
- Defaced
- Change
- Teutonic deity
- Faroe Islands
- whirlwind
- Sicilian volcano
- Unctuous
- Garden implement
- Vehicle
- Native metal
- Small rug
- Negative prefix

PAW AHEAD THE
AGA LATER AIR
CONFER SOMBER
TRAPS PAI
FREE SIN FELT
AILED RAN SER
IP SOT TIP ME
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Pol. Adv. by Students for Farenthold, Steve Price, Chairperson. Published by The Daily Texan, TSP Bldg., UT Austin, Texas

Reprinted From

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS Austin

By far the heaviest absentee voting in Austin's April 6 school board election is at a bank near the University of Texas campus. The student newspaper has endorsed candidates for all four places and urged its readers to vote before leaving this week on spring vacation.



tions. Many non-student voters are indignant over what they consider an improper impact by transient students in local political races. Campus-backed candidates have fared very well in previous elections.



SATURDAY

Pd. for by SAC, Robert Howard, Chpn., Young Democrats, Stacy Suits, President. 901 W. 24th. Published in the TSP Building, April 13, 1974

Enthusiasts Enjoy Outdoors

By KELLEY ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer

For enthusiasts of outdoor adventure, there exists an organization in Austin that caters to their needs and desires, whether they be a novice or an expert in skill — the Sierra Club.

The Austin chapter of the international Sierra Club, which boasts a membership of more than 650, coordinates numerous activities for club members in areas of canoeing, kayaking, backpacking and rock climbing.

Although known mostly for its efforts to preserve America's vanishing wilderness, a major portion of the Sierra Club's activities are concerned with the recreational aspects of outdoor enjoyment.

The club has no "formal" system of instruction for novices. "They learn as they go along the way, in safe conditions side-by-side experienced personnel," Don Walden, Texas Sierra Club outings chairman, said.

"A group may just get together along some rapids and spend all day there practicing and gaining greater experience in white water," he continued.

River trips are planned on any good river that is available, but most are planned around central Texas because "the good white water rivers just happen to be in this area," Walden said.

"Barton Creek is the best white water stream in the country when it's flooding and can only be done (traveled) in kayaks," Walden added.

ROCK CLIMBING, he explained, is similar to mountaineering, but the difference between the two is that rock climbers tend to use technical gear and skills more advanced than those in mountaineering. Rock climbers also use routes that mountaineers normally wouldn't.

Weekend excursions are usually planned for local private ranches and state parks, especially the Pedernales State Park.

Longer runs are planned all over the Southwest: in Arkansas, New Mexico, Mexico, Big Bend National Park, the Big Thicket, Colorado and Utah.

Walden said the place where

most Central Texas people prefer to climb is the Enchanted Rock near Fredericksburg.

"It has everything you could desire as either a beginning or advanced climber," he said.

Sierra Club outings complement conservation work. "When someone joins our club he becomes a member of the oldest conservation organization in the country and the only international conservation and outings club," Walden added.

"About 60 percent of those that are into our outdoor

program are pretty ardent conservationists and quite active in those areas.

"THE REST don't seem to want to put any effort into working to preserve those areas they go out and enjoy," Walden continued.

The Austin Sierra Club has worked in cooperation with the State Department of Parks and Wildlife in preparing 4,000 acres of Pedernales Park for use by bikers, canoeists and just plain nature lovers. Pedernales Park is southeast of Johnson City off Highway 290, 45 minutes driving time from Austin.

"It's really beautiful, we got to leave most of the area alone, untouched," Walden said.

Most of the area is left so untouched that a person must hike along trails through the park to get to many of the primitive camping areas.

"THERE ARE no autos, noise, or other irritations to distract someone from enjoying the surrounding area. It's working out well. Almost too well. It is heavily used," Walton added.

Lamonica Goes to WFL

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Daryle Lamonica, who lost his starting job as an Oakland Raider quarterback to Ken Stabler last year, followed his replacement by jumping to the new World Football League Tuesday, signing a multiyear contract with the Southern California Sun.

The 33-year-old Lamonica must play out his option with the Raiders for the 1974 season before he can play for the Sun.

Stabler, Oakland's starter last year after the Raiders went six seasons with Lamonica at the helm, signed with Birmingham of the new league a week ago, but won't be able to play for the WFL until 1976.

The 6-3 Lamonica termed his demotion a year ago "political, for lack of a better word," and he vowed, "I'll still try to be the No. 1 quarterback at Oakland next season. I'm still going to give 100 percent."

Former University of Southern California All-American linebacker Marlin McKeever, 34, also signed Tuesday, bringing to 25 the number of jumpers from the established National Football League to the new WFL.

McKeever, a linebacker who played with the Philadelphia Eagles last season, had been the WFL's director of player personnel, but he resigned to resume playing.

Terms of the contracts were not announced but Lamonica's was reportedly just under \$1 million.

Lamonica played in the NFL for 11 years, three with Buffalo before Al Davis got him for the Raiders. Tuesday Lamonica said, "I have great respect for the Oakland Raiders and Al Davis for giving me a chance to be a starting quarterback."

The 215-pound passer has a lifetime completion percentage of .497. He has passed for 19,119 yards and has thrown 163 touchdown passes. His best season was in 1969 when he completed 221 passes for 3,302 yards and 34 scores.



Larry Smith

No sport is as closely tied to its past as baseball.

In the major leagues, the setting of records is almost as important as who wins the game. Some records are historical such as Hank Aaron's 715th home run, but others — well, they give trivia buffs something to do.

For instance, San Francisco outfielder Bobby Bonds is the only player to hit a grand slam in his first major league game, and the man who held the lifetime home run record before Babe Ruth was Roger Connor.

Connor played from 1880 to 1897 with four different teams in the old National and Pioneer leagues. During his playing days, he connected for 136 homers.

Nostalgia Buffs

Personal records are almost as nostalgic as major league records. In 1962, Chicago White Sox pitcher Dave DeBusschere, who is famous for his accomplishments in another sport, had a 2.00 ERA. His was the lowest on the team, but unfortunately the Sox's righthander threw too much like a basketball player.

While an average of less than two walks per nine inning game is sensational, DeBusschere averaged 1.26 — per inning. In the 18 innings he pitched, he allowed five hits, one home run, struck out eight and walked 23.

Another familiar name, who had control problems in 1962 not only with his pitching, but his personal life was Bo Belinsky. The erratic lefthander with the Los Angeles Angels led the major leagues by issuing 122 walks in 187 innings.

The new trainers at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., have caused considerable comment. Not because they don't know their medicine, but because Betty Tyson and Hadley Jones are 19-year-old women. "They're great," John Lynham, varsity tennis player, said. "They have a way with men."

The women's presence has caused some change in regular training room attire, which is usually more casual than an organized streak.

"It's a hassle sometimes to get into shorts when you just want to come in from a shower wearing a towel," Lynham said.

But the major concern has not been clothing.

"The biggest complaint we've had," Leo Hamel, who hired the women and is head trainer, said, "are from the athletes' girl friends who want to know what's going on in the training room."

After signing a contract with the Hawaiian Islanders of the World Football League, Calvin Hill, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys, decided to enjoy the sun and water in the Honolulu area.

"I think I'll go out and work on a sun-tan," he quipped.

The award for the worst pun in the first quarter of the year goes to the Houston Astros. Their 1974 press guide has a baseball on its cover in the shape of an orange. Surrounding the baseball are the words — The Big Orange ... The ball club with appeal.

Despite the weak attempt at humor by the Astro press agent, I'm still picking them to win the National League West.

Houston, which is nicknamed the Big Orange because of the color of the team's uniforms, will win because they are the most improved team in their division. After all, how can a club with the intelligence to trade a .220 hitter like Jimmy Wynn for a reliable pitcher like Claude Osteen, not be a winner?

Since Wynn is with the Dodgers, and the Giants lack pitching, Cincinnati will be the Astros' main competition. With the addition of Milt May and Greg Gross, Houston is as strong at the eight regular starting positions as the Reds. But the question for both teams is pitching.

Arm Rest

Houston's season may rest on whether Larry Dierker can be as effective as he was before his two-year layoff. The Astros will also need better bullpen work than they have received in the past.

Dierker's performance against San Diego and his three hitter against San Francisco indicate that he may indeed be the pitcher he was when he began his Houston's first 20-game winner.

The acquisition of Fred Scherman from Detroit and the changing of Ken Forsch to a reliever should fill the gaps in the bullpen.



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Dominant Players Gain WCT Finals

DALLAS (UPI) — Ilie Nastase and John Newcombe, the two dominant forces of the World Championship of Tennis tour this year, have become the first players to clinch berths in next month's WCT finals.

Eight players will meet in Dallas May 8 to 12 to determine this year's WCT champion.

Nastase clinched his berth in the championship by reaching the finals last week on the red group's swing through Monte Carlo.

Newcombe has outclassed Stan Smith this year in the blue group's world tour.

In the green group Arthur Ashe leads Australia's Rod Laver with Sweden's Bjorn Borg third.

The top two players from each group make it to Dallas, along with the next two players with the highest point totals also making the field.

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Tennis Team Hosts Rice

The Texas tennis team, coming off a good showing in last weekend's Texas Relays tennis meet, entertains Rice at Penick Courts at 2 p.m. Wednesday in a match that could decide third place in the Southwest Conference.

"We are going to have to beat Rice as bad as we can to get third place," Texas captain Dan Nelson said.

The Longhorns started the season hoping to dethrone champion SMU and hold off the Houston Cougars, but with three-fourths of the season gone, the Horns are trying to hold off Rice.

Rice was the perennial Southwest Conference champion during the 1960s and early '70s, but in the last two years Texas, SMU and Houston have dominated the conference.

Rice is led by No. 1 player,

senior Emilio Montano from Mexico. Montano was beaten by Nelson last season, but he beat Nelson two years ago in the Southwest Conference tournament.

Rice's No. 2 player is Australian Allen Boss. Boss has improved quite a bit, and he and Montano are top rated players," Nelson said. Stewart Keller will oppose Boss.

Playing No. 3 for Rice is Rick Silverthorn. The freshman from Montana will be playing against Gonzalo Nunez.

Rice's No. 4 player also is a freshman Sigurd Johansen. He will play Texas' Graham Whaling, who won the No. 4 bracket in last week's Texas Relays tournament.

Returning letterman Barry Josselson will meet Texas' Jim Bayless at No. 5.

Lost Scholarship Leads to Suit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An Arizona State University tennis player has filed a U.S. District Court suit in attempt to regain his scholarship and a spot on the school's tennis team.

David Kanter, who had been team captain, claimed he was denied due process when he was declared ineligible to play

A&M Slams TCU Frogs

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Texas A&M blanked Texas Christian in five singles and two doubles matches Tuesday for a 7-0 victory.

In singles, Bill Wright beat John Poppell 6-2, 6-1, Dan Courson beat Jim Hansen 6-0, 7-5, Bill Hoover beat Jack Irvine 6-1, 6-3, Charles Emley defeated Tom Harris 6-2, 6-1, and Tom Courson beat Max Falls 6-4, 7-6.

In doubles Dan Courson and Hoover beat Poppell and Irvine, 6-3, 6-1 and Wright and Emley defeated Falls and Harris 6-0, 6-2.

and had his scholarship taken from him.

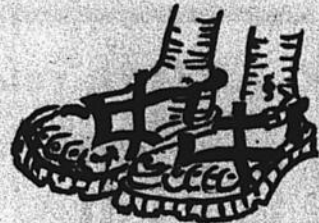
Kanter said he was declared ineligible by Miller and Bates last Tuesday after a story in the campus newspaper indicated he had been paid for a summer tennis job.

He contended that he accepted a job as head tennis instructor at the Columbine Country Club in Denver last summer on the same terms under which previous ASU tennis players had been employed. The suit says he did this with the knowledge of the ASU coaching staff.

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Forceout

Jerry Morales of the Chicago Cubs is forced out at second on a grounder by Billy Williams in the first inning against the Pirates. Making the forceout is shortstop Dal Maxvill. The Pirates won the game, 8-5 in 12 innings.

—UPI Telephoto

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UT Sends Set Lineup To UH Golf Tourney

By BRIAN BLAKELEY
Texan Staff Writer

HOUSTON — The opening round of the 72-hole All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will begin here Wednesday with Texas attempting to hold together its winning combination against the top teams in the nation.

Longhorn Coach George Hannon has spent most of the season sending a lot of different golfers to a lot of different tournaments, but he now believes he has the right players in his lineup.

"We've pretty well found our top six or seven players," Hannon said.

AFTER PLACING fifth or worse in most of the season's tournaments, the Longhorns finally put things together three weeks ago and won the Morris Williams Invitational by 20 strokes over second place Oklahoma State.

"They finally played up to their capability," Hannon said.

Hannon is sending almost the same contingent to play here. Tony Pfaff and Jim Mason, who tied for top honors at Morris Williams

with 212 each, will participate as will Randy Simmons.

Simmons fired a 217 for third place at Morris Williams. Johnny Dill shot a 222 and will play this week.

Sophomore Tim Wilson did not play at Morris Williams but will take John Paul Scott's place for this tournament.

At Morris Williams, the Longhorns had the home course advantage. This week that honor falls to the University of Houston, which Texas

has not beaten all year, even on neutral courses.

Texas also will have to contend with almost every top ranked team in the nation, including the University of Florida, defending national champion.

Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Georgia, LSU, Arizona State, North Texas State and all the Southwest Conference schools also will be among the 26 competing teams.



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ABA Eyes NBA Players

NEW YORK (AP) — Having announced a virtual raiding war on the National Basketball Association, the American Basketball Association conducts an unprecedented draft of NBA players Wednesday, with the first pick expected to be superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or big Bob Lanier.

The ABA will hold a coin flip at 11 a.m. Wednesday to determine whether the Memphis Tams or the Virginia Squires, the teams with the worst records, gets the first pick in the draft of Jabbar, the 7-2 center of the Milwaukee Bucks, was the winner of the NBA's Most Valuable Player Award this season for the third time in his five seasons in the league. The rugged 6-11 Lanier finished third in the MVP voting after helping the Detroit Pistons make the playoffs for the first time since 1968.

Should the Tams take either Jabbar or Lanier, both highly paid stars, they likely would have to wait several years before being able to sign either player, since both have long-term contracts with their present clubs.

Jabbar negotiated a five-year contract with the Bucks in 1972 and Lanier signed a similar contract with the Pistons in 1973. Both also have one-year option clauses in their contracts, meaning that Jabbar is tied to Milwaukee through 1978 and Lanier is obligated to Detroit until 1979.

However, in the past, several ABA and NBA players have discovered loopholes in their contracts.

The ABA's draft of active NBA players will last five rounds, and will precede the younger league's draft of college players.



New York Rangers' Bill Fairbairn (10) scores.

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Rangers Down Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Ron Harris' goal at 4:07 of the overtime period gave the New York Rangers a 3-2 comeback victory over the Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night in the pivotal fifth game of their National Hockey League series.

The victory gave the Rangers a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarterfinals with game six scheduled for Thursday night in New York.

Harris, ordinarily a defense-man, who was moved to right wing late in the third game of this series, scored the gamebreaker after Bruce MacGregor's second goal of the game — and fifth of the series — with only 16 seconds left in regulation had sent them into overtime.

Sports Shorts

Astros Beat Giants

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom Griffin tossed a three-hitter and drove in two runs with the fifth home run of his major league career to help the Houston Astros blank the San Francisco Giants 4-0 Tuesday night in a National League baseball game.

Griffin, 2-1, allowed two-out singles to Garry Maddox and Gary Matthews in the first inning and a two-out double to Chris Speier in the third.

Griffin retired the last 18 batters in a row as he notched his first shutout since May 23, 1972. He struck out four and walked two.

The Giants managed to get a pair of runners on base in the fourth on back-to-back walks. But Griffin got Dave Kingman on a strike out, made Mike Phillips hit into a forceout and got Ken Rudolph to fly out.

second baseman Cookie Rojas ran together trying to catch the ball and Spencer raced all the way to third.

Randle was brought in to pinch run and, with a 3-1 count on Dave Nelson, the Rangers tried a suicide squeeze. Nelson missed the bunt attempt but when catcher Fran Healy threw to third to catch the scrambling Randle, the ball sailed past Schaaf into leftfield.

Until then the only two Ranger runs had come on Jeff Burrough's two-run homer in the fourth off loser Steve Busby, 2-1. David Clyde, who went 7½ innings, gave up a solo homer to John Mayberry in the fourth and Cowens doubled in Schaaf for the other Kansas City run in the seventh.

Steve Foucault, who came in to relieve Clyde, won his first game of the season. Foucault has now pitched 5½ innings without allowing a base runner.

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Pappin's unassisted goal on a 40-foot slap shot with 4:37 left in the game boosted the Chicago Black Hawks to a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night and eliminated the Kings from the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Pappin grabbed the puck in front of the Chicago net and skated up the middle of the rink. He moved to the right after crossing the red line and once he advanced into the attack zone he cut loose and the puck slipped in under Vachon's left arm.

Baseball Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	Montreal	4	1	.800
New York	6	4	.600	Philadelphia	6	3	.667
Boston	4	4	.500	St. Louis	7	4	.636
Baltimore	4	4	.500	Chicago	3	3	.500
Detroit	4	6	.400	New York	2	6	.250
Cleveland	4	6	.400	Pittsburgh	2	7	.222
West				West			
California	7	2	.778	Los Angeles	8	3	.727
Minnesota	4	3	.571	San Francisco	6	5	.544
Oakland	5	4	.556	Atlanta	6	5	.544
Texas	5	5	.500	Houston	6	5	.544
Kansas City	3	4	.429	Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Chicago	1	7	.125	San Diego	2	9	.200

Tuesday Results

New York 2, Boston 1

Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2

Texas 3, Kansas City 2

Chicago at Oakland, night

Minnesota at California, night

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Celtics Top New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The fast-breaking Boston Celtics, getting 20 or more points each from John Havlicek, Don Nelson and Jo Jo White, rode a 33-point third quarter to a 111-99 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night for a commanding 2-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Game three in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final showdown will be played Friday night in Boston.

The racehorse Celtics, trailing 60-53 at halftime, outscored New York 33-14 in the crucial third period and catapulted to an 86-74 lead by the end of the quarter.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, led by 25 points from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob Dandridge, whipped the Chicago Bulls 101-85 Tuesday night in the opening game of their National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff finals.

Oscar Robertson added 15 points for the Bucks, who opened a 20-point lead late in the third period and withstood a fourth-quarter rally led by Norm Van Lier, who finished with 28 points.

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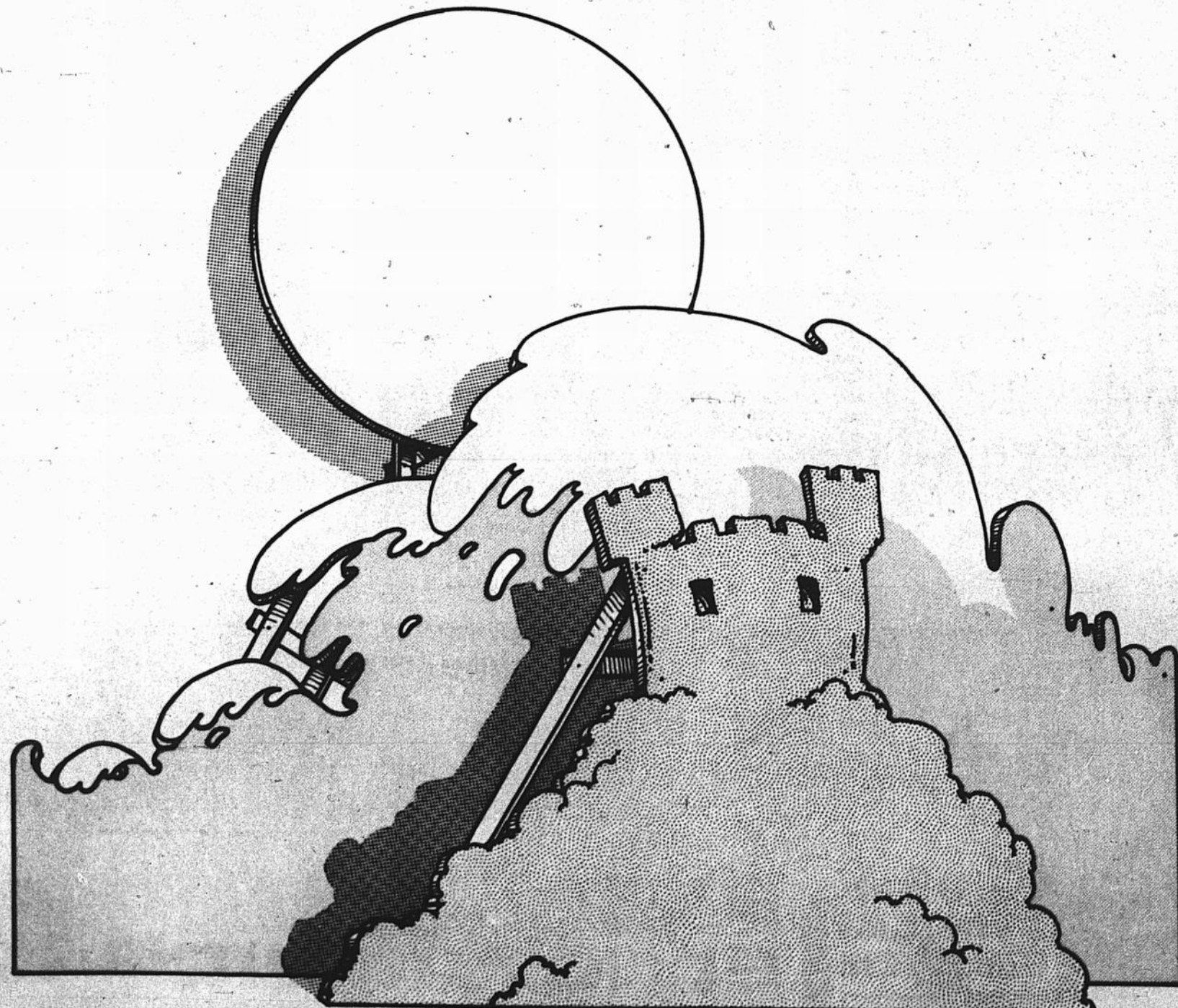
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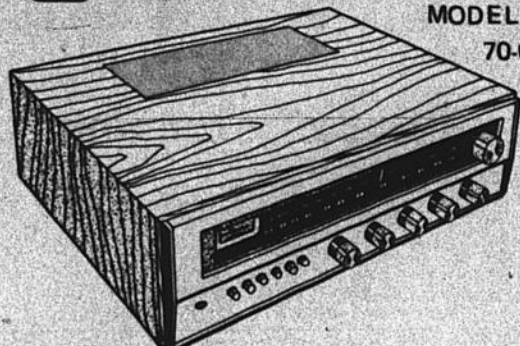


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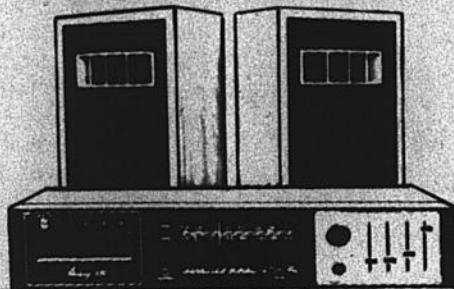
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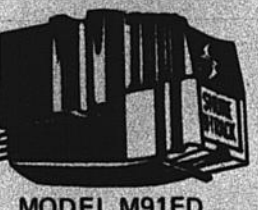
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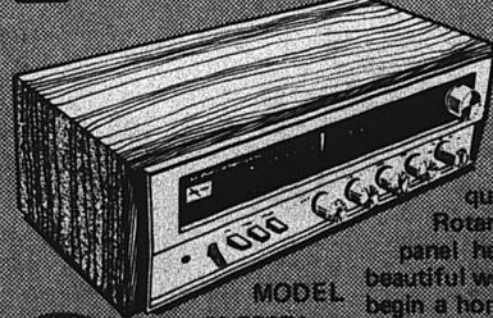
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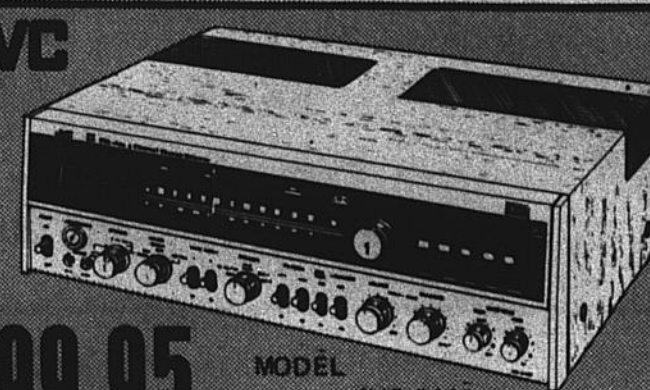
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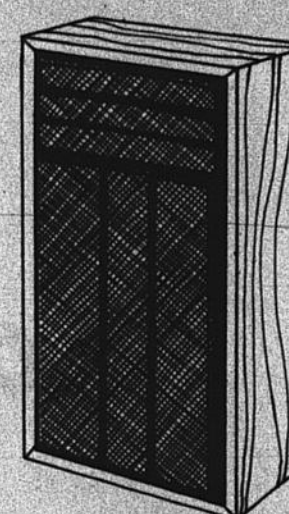


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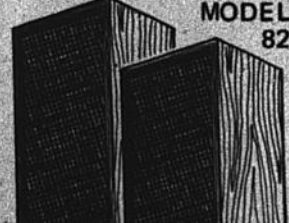
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MODEL 46-1500A



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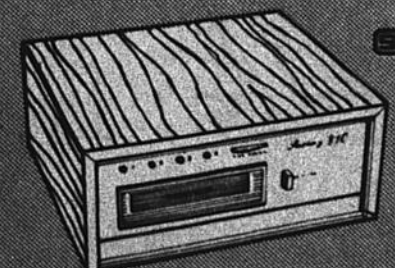
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City Faces House Deficit

Students, Poor Economy Raise Demand

By JUDY STEELE
Students have helped to upset the supply and demand of Austin houses for rent, according to three real estate businessmen.

"I've got persons standing in line for houses to rent. Last week, I had three houses and within three days they were all rented. Judging by the phone calls, I could have rented eight more," Boyce Freitag, partowner of Austin Home Finders, said Thursday.

Allan Harris, executive

vice-president of Carlton Realtor, said his company has the same problem. "Right now, I only have one duplex available for rent," he said.

"UNIVERSITY students make up the biggest renting public in Austin," Ralph DeClairmont, salesman for Century Realty, said.

Harris said many students prefer houses over apartments because of the privacy, lawns and elbow room.

But students aren't the only

factors upsetting the used housing shortage.

"Austin has a tremendous shortage of houses because few persons are moving. They aren't building because of the country's economic state, high building costs and high interest rates," Freitag said.

WITH THESE rising costs, persons may start buying older houses—making it harder for students to find housing, Theresa Drew, media director of the Austin Association of Builders, said.

City building permits for single family homes in February numbered 128—down from 230 recorded in February, 1973.

Pete Peterson of Century Realty foresees the shortage of new houses to continue for the next six months.

But Freitag predicts builders will soon have more business when the interest rate drops.

"Just last January, interest rates for veterans dropped from 8 1/4 to 8 percent and the rates are supposed to drop again within the next six months," he said.

Along with the large student renting public and the slack in new home construction, home owners add to the shortage by preferring to sell.

They sell their houses so "they won't have the worry of maintaining the condition of their house and they also need money to buy another house," Peterson said.

Electric Rates

Complaints Increase

Increasing electric bills have caused "a lot more complaints now than before" by consumers, Eddie Fritsche, assistant manager of the Austin Water & Light office, said recently.

In addition to increasing fuel cost adjustments, a 17.8 percent across-the-board rate increase took effect Jan. 1, adding to the mushrooming rates.

Fritsche cited no figures in the number of complaints and delinquent bills but did point out that, with rate increases, there has naturally been an increase in both categories.

However, Fritsche was able to cite figures concerning the fuel cost adjustment in each electric bill.

Fritsche pointed out that "about a year ago, it (fuel cost adjustment) started increasing."

In December, 1972, the fuel cost adjustment was 32¢ per 1000 kilowatt hours. By March, 1973, it had risen to 80¢ per 1000 kilowatt hours. Effective March, 1974, the adjustment is \$4.16 per 1000 kilowatt hours. This amounts to a 520 percent increase in one year.

Elmo Miertschin, marketing supervisor of the electrical department, said an increased number of consumer complaints came "in the month of January."

He listed three factors for this.

The first was the fact that the billing cycle, because of the Christmas holidays, was

longer (34 days) than normal and, thus, the bills were higher.

He cited the "extremely cold weather conditions" as another factor in the increased bills.

Finally, Miertschin noted the 17.8 percent increase, added to cover increased costs in maintenance of facilities.

Building Sites Threaten Lakes

Development sites near lakes and rivers can turn favorite swimming holes into pollution traps.

Some city officials fear the Town Lake and Barton Springs swimming area may be contaminated soon.

City Councilman Bob Binder sent an amendment for the proposed city creeks ordinance earlier this month to the Planning Commission and the Environmental Quality Board. Binder's amendment would require that a development "not pose any potential environmental hazard" to any city recreational lake or water supply.

Land development around Barton Hills is expected to increase the dirt and debris in the water, Stuart Henry, Environmental Resource Management official, said recently. When streets, houses and automobiles are added near the watershed, the problem magnifies, he said.

Henry expects swimmers will have to take precautions in Barton Springs because the water may be unfit for swimming immediately after a rain.

"I don't know how you could project the decrease in water quality unless you studied the water closely," Henry said. "But obviously there will be some decrease in water quality because of the development."

Lucy Valinus, examiner from the City Health Department, takes weekly samples from six points around Town Lake and Barton Springs to monitor pollutants. She has so far found "nothing abnormal" in the form of pollution except at points near IH 35.

Samplers will continue to check the quality of the water in Town Lake and Barton Springs. Construction of subdivisions in Barton Hills appears to be the ultimate test of whether the water quality remains at acceptable levels, examiners said.

Big Business Seeking Administrative Women

Stressing that American companies are seeking women to fill top jobs in management "as never before," Dr. Leo Osterhaus, dean of the Center for Business Administration at St. Edward's University, said women are encouraged to enroll in the Master of Business Administration program offered this summer at St. Ed's.

Osterhaus explained companies indicate that women either are not interested in jobs in administrative areas or they feel they are not prepared for top jobs in management.

Business classes for the summer semester at St. Edward's will begin May 13 and will meet once a week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Courses offered will include business problem solving techniques, personnel administrative problems, marketing administration and current economic problems.

Osterhaus added that special preparatory courses are offered in statistical methods, business law and administrative process and organizational behavior for students lacking a background in business administration.

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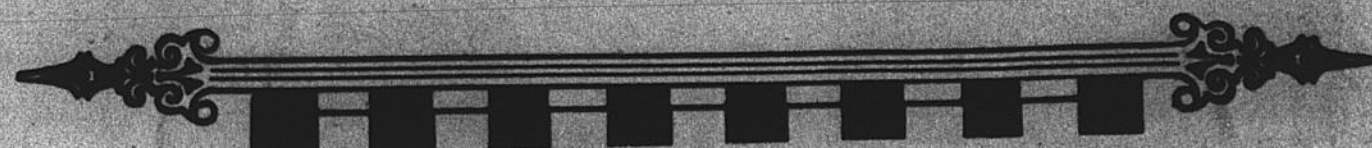
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Pd. for by Student Action Committee, Robert Howard, Chpsn., Young Democrats, Stacy Suits, Pres. 901 W. 24th. Published in TSP Building, April 13, 1974



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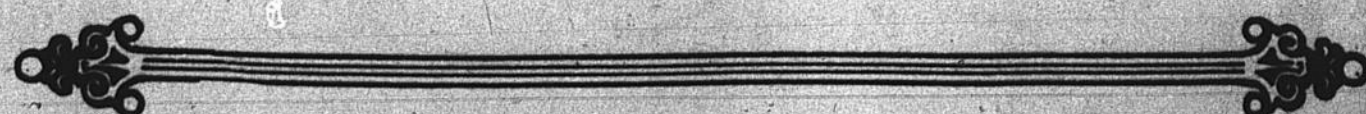
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pus and sells those not redeemed by their owners. The minimum bid is \$1. Payments can be made in cash or personal checks.

—Texan Staff Photo by David Wee

Day Care To Open in Fall Student Government Funds Nonprofit Center

By SHARON JAYSON
Texan Staff Writer
Fund raising, preregistration and staff organization constitute most of the preparation for the projected Sept. 1 opening of the University Day Center.

"We are working now to meet the qualifications set by the Department of Public Welfare. It takes quite a bit of money," said Randy Roberts, one of the co-chairpersons for the board of directors.

HE SAID he believes that about \$2,000 is necessary to equip the center. Student Government, which created the now separate nonprofit organization, gave \$800 in the form of a grant and a loan as the initial funding.

This semester's fund raising project — benefit showings of old film shorts — will be presented at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the University Presbyterian Church, 2203 San Antonio St. The church will be the day care center's location in the fall.

SINCE LAST semester's project netted between \$400 and \$500, Roberts hopes this benefit will raise a com-

parable amount. One or two summer benefits also are in the planning stages.

A student-parent interested in enrolling his child at the day care center for next fall should obtain an application at the Student Government office in Union Building 319 Wednesday through Friday.

These applications should be returned at preregistration. A \$10 enrollment fee must accompany the application to insure a turnout in September. The fee will be deducted from the December bill. Tuition of 50 cents per child per hour will help pay for over-all expenses and personnel salaries.

The day care center, operating from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, will cater to student parents with children under 3 years of age as of Sept. 1.

No child will be allowed to remain at the center for more than four hours any one day because the certificate of occupation allows only 35 children in the building at one time.

Roberts envisions the center operating different shifts with a total of 200 infants in the program.

THE UNIVERSITY Day Care Center will have a director, assistant director and two or three paid staff members, as well as community volunteers.

Because of the need for a student day care center in the campus area at a price that

students can afford, Student Government has been working to organize one for several years. A survey indicated that students at the University have more than 6,400 children.

In September, nine people were chosen for the center's board of directors.

Applications are being accepted for the positions of director and assistant director. Any interested person may request an application from the Student Government office. Interviews for these positions will be held April 29 to May 3, and the individuals chosen will be announced by June 1.

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Mental Health Department May Encounter Court Suits

By AUBURN FABER

The State of Texas may be facing court suits this summer charging violation of the rights of institutionalized mentally handicapped persons if current negotiations with a coalition of five attorneys are not successful, Carol Oppenheimer, one of the attorneys, said.

Negotiations with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (TDMH-MR) were begun in March by the attorneys in an attempt to "vindicate the rights" of individuals, some of them clients, who "have experienced real problems at the state school," Ms. Oppenheimer said.

The coalition decided against going ahead with lawsuits because "nobody likes to go to court," she said. "It is in better faith if we can sit down and settle our differences."

THE ISSUES center around the institutionalized person's right to be protected from "cruel and unusual punishment" and his right to receive adequate treatment, defined by M. Oppenheimer as "the right to appropriate services, delivered in the least restrictive manner, designed to develop the individual to his or her fullest potential."

All means should be used to keep a person out of a state institution if he can get adequate treatment at the community level, she said.

Both rights were confirmed by the 1971 federal court decision in Wyatt vs. Stickney. Although it is being appealed, the decision is compelling the State of Alabama to improve quickly a deficient institutional system as well as to work toward alternative treatment forms at the community level.

At a March 12 meeting in Austin, the two groups decided to seek legal opinions from the Texas attorney general regarding issues brought forth rather than filing cases to test them.

THE MEETING was attended by lawyers representing the Texas Civil Liberties Union, the Travis County Legal Aid and Defender Society, Free the Slow, Legal Services of Dallas, the Indiana-based Center for Law and the Handicapped and the Texas and National Associations for Retarded Citizens, Ms. Oppenheimer said.

The state was represented at the meeting by Larry York and John Odum, top aides in the attorney general's office, MH-MR Asst. Commissioner E.M. Scott and chief attorney for MH-MR James A. Adkins.

Ms. Oppenheimer said a list of issues about which the coalition wants opinions from the attorney general has been prepared, but she did not know if it had been delivered to Adkins. Odum, York and Adkins were unavailable for comment, and Scott was unable to confirm receipt of the list.

MS. OPPENHEIMER did say that opinions are requested concerning the legality of current MH-MR commitment procedures, peonage and institutional punishment rules.

If the attorney general points to illegality concerning any of the issues, the coalition will try to resolve them with MH-MR through negotiations, from which Ms. Oppenheimer feels positive results could come.

While coalition members hope to avoid having to go to court, Ms. Oppenheimer said they would not hesitate to do so if no changes in MH-MR policy become evident. The two groups will meet again in June.

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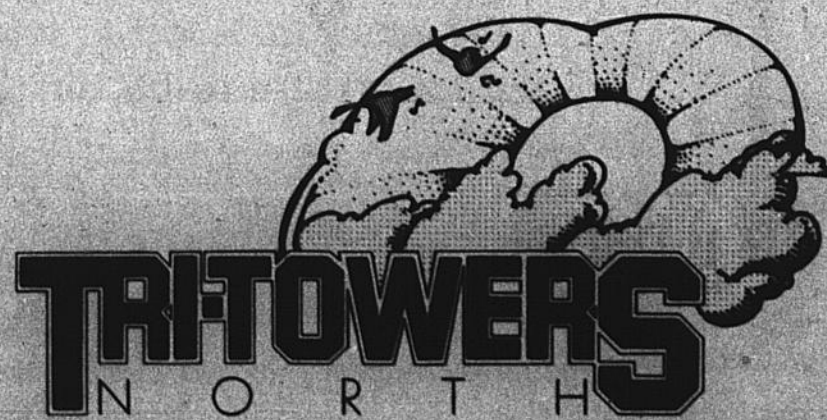
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County VD Rate Continues To Increase

By ROBERT GOETZ
Venereal disease still constitutes a substantial health problem, with increases reported in Travis County in the number of cases of syphilis and gonorrhea.

Nationally, the total number of reported cases of syphilis has decreased, but gonorrhea continues to increase, though at a slower rate.

Miles Kaltenbaugh, a public health representative for the Austin-Travis County Health Department, said the "national rate (for gonorrhea) increased by 12 percent in 1973 and by 14 percent in 1972." Nationally, there were 836,000 reported cases of gonorrhea in 1973 as compared to 767,215 in 1972.

THE TOTAL syphilis rate has decreased from 91,149 in 1972 to 89,974 in 1973.

This decline may be misleading because, as Kaltenbaugh said, "a real indicator as far as syphilis is concerned is the number of (early) infectious cases reported and treated."

KALTENBAUGH pointed out that in Texas, both the total syphilis and early infectious syphilis incidence is declining. He attributed the

success to a good VD control program, which now is "one of the better nationally."

Travis County, Kaltenbaugh said, has a "good established program, and this accounts for the increase (in syphilis cases) locally." In other words, with an expanded program and staff, "a larger number of cases are reported."

Kaltenbaugh gave two reasons for the increase of gonorrhea cases. First, there is a "real increase" in the incidence of gonorrhea. Also, expansion of the gonorrhea control program has resulted in "finding more and getting more reported."

KALTENBAUGH outlined the major elements of the Travis County syphilis control program. The patients can be given public, private or military health care. The first aim is to get all cases reported to determine how big the problem is; what segment of the population needs education and services by analyzing data such as age, race, and sex; and areas that may need additional help.

Also, patients are "given a chance to know about the infection." The interviewer/counselor then tries to

set up means to notify contacts of possible exposure. Patients' names are not used because it is against the law and also because it could add to the reluctance of the patient to tell the name of the contact. Generally, the best time to get the patient to tell the name(s) of the contact(s) is during treatment because the patient is "highly motivated."

Diagnosis and treatment is painless. The treatment itself can be in the form of penicillin pills or shots, or other drugs. "Generally, the patient becomes noninfectious within a week of the treatment, but the doctor has to individualize the treatment."

There may be a fee for the treatment, but at the Austin-Travis County Health Department there is no charge. This is generally true of most public and military clinics.

EDUCATION is an important aspect of control. The first to be told should be the patient. Secondly, information of testing services available should be made known to such professionals as physicians and lab technicians. The public is made aware of the problem through the school systems, educational campaigns, etc.

Also, the physician is "encouraged to screen people for VD." This involves a blood test. For detecting gonorrhea in a male, a smear or culture test is utilized. For a female, the culture test is given.

An aspect of education is knowledge of the symptoms. These are more detectable in the male. If he has urethral gonorrhea, a symptom is a pus-filled discharge and a stinging sensation during urination. It "usually takes 3 to 5 days for these symptoms, but it may take as long as 33 days." Also, the symptoms should clear up within 5 days. Females usually show no symptoms.

FOR SYPHILIS, male and

female symptoms are alike. From the time of infection, which like gonorrhea comes only through sexual contact, there is an incubation period. This may range from 10 to 90 days, but the average is 21.

The first symptom takes the form of a painless lesion or chancre that looks like an open sore. It may go away, but this does not mean the disease is cured. The primary stage is normally the most infectious.

Following this is a latent period during which the blood test is positive. This can last

from one day to several weeks.

THE SECONDARY symptoms take such forms as rashes on the palms of the hands and bottoms of the feet as well as others. The blood test reaches its most positive stage during this period. A latent period follows this, and recurring symptoms can occur.

Serious complications (blindness, deterioration of the bone structure, insanity, etc.) can start as early as 7 years after infection or can

take up to 20 or more years. The disease can be cured at any time, but permanent damage cannot be undone.

BECAUSE FEMALES do not normally show these symptoms as overtly, particularly for gonorrhea, it is important for the male to name all contacts. The ratio of males-to-females in coming for treatment has decreased from 2.3-to-1 in 1970 to 1.2-to-1 in 1973 in Travis County, but it is not until a 1-to-1 ratio is reached that a control program is being approached.

Students React Well To City Consumer Guide

Approximately 200 copies of The Consumer's Guide, a pamphlet listing consumer services available to Austin area residents, have been sold by the Consumer and Environmental Protection Committee of Student Government.

"Student reaction to the pamphlet has been so favorable we sold over 100 copies the first two days it went on sale," Jarlyn Dupont, chairperson of the Consumer and Environmental Protection Committee, said.

The pamphlet provides services, jurisdictions and phone numbers of Austin consumer affairs departments and consumer counseling services that deal with problems in all areas. Topics covered range from complaints of measuring devices such as a gasoline pump or the scales at the local supermarket to what can be done about housing or credit problems.

One agency listed in the guide, Consumer Counseling Services, handles any type of consumer complaint. Tom Bick, director of the counseling agency, said most com-

plaints from students deal with landlord problems, faulty car repairs and the purchase of faulty products such as stereo equipment.

Consumer Counseling Services, like most of the services listed in The Consumer's Guide, will provide free information and counseling with only a phone call or a letter. The pamphlet can be purchased in the Student

Government office, Union Building 321. Ms. Dupont said the committee will also sell the pamphlet on campus.

Ms. Dupont said the committee also has set up a referral service in Union Building 319 so students can come by to receive information on consumer services and "exactly how to go about filing a complaint."

Laboratory Fee Funds Pooled, Allotted

By GAIL BURRIS
Texan Staff Writer

When a student receives his tuition bill, and finds he is paying a laboratory fee for one or more courses, he may be surprised to learn the money does not go directly to that class.

James Colvin, University vice-president for business affairs, explained that lab fees go into a general income fund, just as tuition fees do, and from this fund departments receive their budgets.

"However, a student receives the same benefits from lab fees as from tuition," he said.

Colvin said that departments receive no money specifically designated for lab use, but a lump sum which goes for all operating costs, including salaries and lab fees.

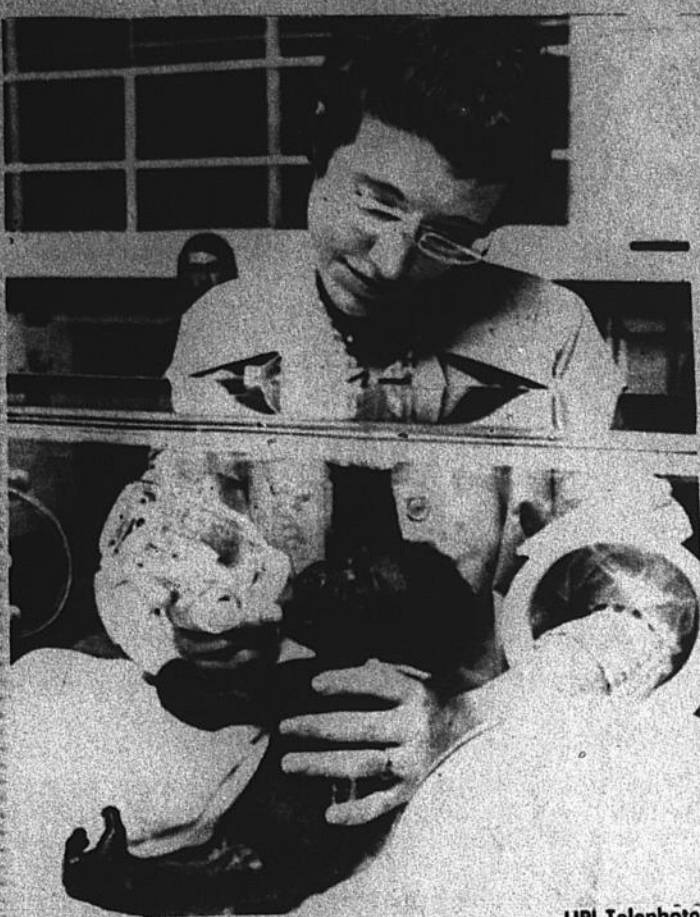
A department submits a budget to the administration, in which it includes the amount it will need for labs.

When the Legislature appropriates money for the University, it deducts the estimated amount of income from tuition and fees from the total budget to determine how much the University will receive.

"If we didn't collect the lab fees, we would be short money," Colvin said.

"Lab fees don't go specifically to chemistry or whatever, but into this general fund. Then this money is distributed to the departments according to the amount they requested for operating expenses and labs," he said.

The statute which sets tuition fees also states that every student enrolled in a course with a lab must pay a lab fee of not less than \$2 or more than \$8 per semester. The University System Board of Regents decides the exact amount for each lab.



Gorilla Milk

The eighth lowland gorilla to be born in the Cincinnati Zoo receives its first feeding after being rejected by its mother.

—UPI Telephoto

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political roundup

Barrientos Stresses Reform Need

Problems in equal education opportunities for Texas children and possible solutions were discussed Tuesday by Gonzalo Barrientos, candidate for state representative, Place 4.

Barrientos said school financing is in dire need of revision. Presently only \$700 per year is spent on each school child across the state, he added.

"WITH CHILDREN attending classes in unsafe buildings and teachers in the poorer districts having to clean halls and function as secretaries because of lack of funds, a reshaping of priorities is in order," he said.

He urged all property be assessed within each district at 100 percent of the true market value, a uniform method of property evaluation instituted and the creation of a state agency to provide enforcement of property tax laws statewide.

Barrientos charged the Foundation School Program does not provide enough money to meet the minimum requirements of any school child.

HE CALLED for provision of more funds to insure an adequate amount of teachers and other trained personnel, providing assistance for the construction and repair of buildings and adequate funds to insure the safe transportation of all children safely to and from school.

Charging that at present, the state does not allocate funds for any of these programs, he indicated that state supplementation of federal funds is in order. He said taking these supplemental funds from the highway fund was a possibility that should be looked into.

Bales

State Rep. Larry Bales, Democratic candidate for the 10th U.S. Congressional District, attacked incumbent Jake Pickle Tuesday for "flip-flopping" on important issues.

Bales cited Pickle's voting record on the Tax Reform Act of 1969, Manpower Sharing Act of 1973 and Medicare as examples of Pickle's "flip-flopping."

Bales said that the AFL-CIO gave Pickle a rating of 40 percent on labor issues and in 1970 the League of Conservation Voters rated Pickle 0 (zero) percent on environmental issues.

"Our incumbent congressman has used the smoke and fog of the legislative process against the people," Bales said.

He added that he would support an excess profits tax on oil companies and a rollback in the price of crude oil.

briefs:

TexPIRG Sets Benefit at Club

The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) will have a fund raising drive Wednesday night with a benefit at The Bucket.

This will be the first attempt by TexPIRG to raise funds from students since the University System Board of Regents refused to accept a TexPIRG funding plan.

The benefit, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, will have music by the Shucker Brothers from Los Angeles. Admission will be \$1 for men and 50 cents for women. Happy hour prices will be charged for beer.

Barrientos

Gonzalo Barrientos, Travis County legislative candidate for Place 4, will speak at noon Wednesday in the Union Junior Ballroom.

Padre Trip

A postexam holiday trip to Padre Island May 16 to 19 is being offered by Student Government as another in a series of trips during the year.

The \$25 cost includes three days and four nights at the Padre South Hotel, 20 miles from Mexico, dancing in the club every night and a happy hour every day with two drinks for the price of one. Each hotel room accommodates four persons.

A \$10 deposit is required with the application which can be made through April 26 at the Student Government office, Union Building 319.

Galbraith

Tickets for a Wednesday night speech by John Kenneth Galbraith, economist and

former presidential adviser, will be on sale from 9 a.m. to noon in the Tom Clark Lounge at Townes Hall.

From noon to 3 p.m., tickets may be obtained from the Texas Union Information Center, Union Building 102. Additional tickets will be available at the door beginning at 7 p.m.

Admission to the lecture is 50 cents for students, faculty and staff, and \$1.50 for others.

Poetry

Chicano poet Tino Villanueva, author of "Hay Otra Voz Poems," will read selections from his works at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty-Staff-Student Lounge, on the second floor of the Union Building.

UFW Meeting

The Austin Friends of the United Farm Workers will hold an informal meeting in Union Building 354 at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Art Classes

Anyone interested in dabbling in the arts will have a chance beginning Monday at Municipal Golf Course.

Classes in palette knife painting, life drawing and landscape sketching will be offered by the Austin Parks and Recreation Department.

There will be a \$6 fee for six lessons. Reservations are being taken at the Haskell Activity Center, 472-0184, or at the Parks and Recreation Department, 476-6692.

Third World

A Third World Cultural Festival featuring

photographs and paintings by minority artists from the University community will be held a noon Wednesday in the lobby of the Academic Center.

Folk dancers and singers from the University, St. Edward's University and East Austin will perform Thursday and Friday afternoons on the Union Patio.

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March 21, 1974

Michael Eakin, Editor
The Daily Texan
Student Publication Building
University of Texas
Austin, Texas

RE: TexPIRG Questionnaire

Dear Sir:

In Tuesday's Texan, March 19, 1974, page 2, column 5, it was erroneously reported that I answered the TexPIRG Questionnaire "no" to the student regent question.

My complete answer, as shown on the enclosed copy of the questionnaire was:

"The student regent should be elected."

It is my opinion that the election of a student regent or regent council for the UT system would be more democratic.

I would appreciate it if you would publish this clarification of my answer as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

Robert C. (Lou) McCreary

RCMc:sls
Enclosure

cc: TexPIRG
Frank Loftus, The Daily Texan

Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Independent Students for Lou McCreary, James Lauderback and Kerry Cammack, Co-Chairmen, 1801 South Lakeshore, Austin, Texas. Printed by The Daily Texan, TSP Building, University of Texas at Austin.

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EAGLES
Show
APRIL 21, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$5.00
FRIDAY, APRIL 19 Happy Hour 4:30-7:30
ALVIN CROW In the Opry House Annex
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Pie a la Mode 49¢
With Coffee
Serving from 11:00 A.M.
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Restaurant
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Second Level, Dobie Mall, 21st & Guadalupe
free parking in the rear

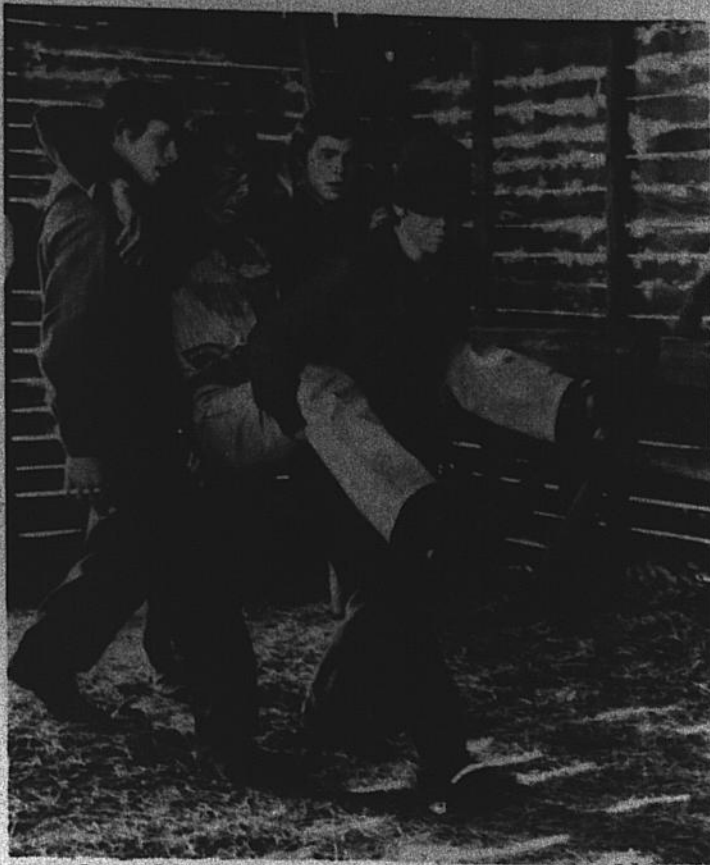
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PROVIDED BY BOBBY DOYLE TRIO
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THEN REMEMBER WITH US THE MUSIC OF THE PAST
Every Night's
Restaurant
Cbor
Second Level, Dobie Mall 21st & Guadalupe
free parking in the rear

AUSTIN TOMORROW
PHASE II NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING for
Zone 4 will be from 7 to 10 p.m.
Wednesday at Baker 6th grade
Center, 3908 Ave. B.
PHASE III NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING for
Zone 9 will be from 7 to 10 p.m.
Wednesday at Becker Elementary,
906 West Milburn.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
ACTION (Peace Corps and Vista) will be
on the West Mall, in front of the
Business-Economics Building and
Robert Lee Moore Hall from 9 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Wednesday to distribute
information on its programs.
COMMUNICATION COUNCIL is taking
applications until Monday. Forms
may be obtained in Communication
Building A 3124.
SOPHOMORE ENGLISH OFFICE will present
the filmed version of Chekhov's
"The Three Sisters" at 8 p.m.
Wednesday in Burdine Auditorium.
Admission is free.
STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION
SOCIETY will have a transcendental
meditation lecture at 5 p.m. Wednes-
day in Parlin Hall 203 and again at 8
p.m. in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4102.
MEETINGS
ACTION (Peace Corps and VISTA) will
meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the
first floor fireplace lounge in Jester
West to show films about VISTA and
Peace Corps programs.
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 8 p.m.
Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore
Hall 5116 for a general meeting. A
film will be shown on emergency
medicine.
AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at noon
Wednesday in Engineering Science
Building 602 to discuss scholarships,
a spring picnic and show a movie on
tornadoes.
MEXICAN AMERICAN YOUTH
ORGANIZATION POLITICAL ACTION
COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m.
Wednesday in Union Building 354 to
discuss final plans for a picnic rally
for Armando Gutierrez.
THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 9 p.m.
Wednesday in the Catholic Student
Center to nominate and elect
members of its Steering Committee
for next year.
PHANTOM WRITERS sponsored by the
Humanities Council and the Ideas
and Issues Committee will meet at
noon Wednesday in Parlin Hall 510
to discuss original creative writing.
RASSI will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday
in Jester A332 to study reading.
UNIVERSITY REPUBLICANS will meet at 8
p.m. Wednesday in Union Building
304 to hear Odell McBrayer,
Republican candidate for the Texas
gubernatorial nomination.
SEMINARS
DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will hold a
seminar at 2 p.m. Wednesday in
Robert Lee Moore Hall 5121B.
William Cotten, graduate student,
will speak on "Variability at Low
Frequencies in Extragalactic Radio
Sources."
THE SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION STUDIES
GROUP OF THE INSTITUTE OF LATIN
AMERICAN STUDIES will hear Dr. Gary
Wynia, professor of political science
at the University of Minnesota,
speak on "Public Policy Formation
in Argentina" at 4 p.m. Wednesday
in Sid Richardson Hall 3111.
UT CAVE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday in Old Physics Building
248 to hear a lecture by Dr. Ernest
Lundelius Jr. He will speak on
"Caves and Vertebrate Paleon-
tology."

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1 line
3 days
1 dollar
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and place
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Unclassified
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Lee Marvin in 'The Spikes Gang'

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Down Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

ARIES: When viewed through other's eyes today, you are described as having a "sunny disposition."

TAURUS: It could be that others are only too willing now to speculate with your resources.

GEMINI: A lesson in practicality may be a bitter pill to swallow, but adjust and abide.

CANCER: There could be crises for you now in connection particularly with parents or ultimate security.

LEO: You are self-indulgent now and tend toward many love affairs or fantasies.

VIRGO: It's a good time to let your versatility express. It could seem difficult to do.

LIBRA: There are likely to be sudden changes in relationships, sudden decisions. Could be pleasant?

SCORPIO: There is tremendous creative energy available. Unusual conditions involving partner's money indicated.

SAGITTARIUS: There are noble motives, no sense of practicality and perhaps surprises regarding legal matters.

CAPRICORN: There are unusual conditions regarding occupation, perhaps because of publicity. Remain cautious and clear.

AQUARIUS: Your ambitions, achievements, are tied up in a "wish world." Unless fulfilled, you brood.

PISCES: Learn the actualities of life. Then break through to new ground or bring about social reform.

Marvin Fails To Save 'Spikes'

"The Spikes Gang," starring Lee Marvin, Gary Grimes, Ron Howard, Charlie Martin Smith; screenplay by Irving Navetch and Harriet Frank Jr.; directed by Richard Fleischer; at the State.

By DANIEL D. SAEZ
Texan Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Dan Saez was in Spain last summer and visited the set of "The Spikes Gang," which was filmed on location outside Madrid and in southern Spain. He talked with Lee Marvin about his film career and "The Spikes Gang," Marvin's 42nd film.

Midway through "The Spikes Gang," young Les Richter (Ron Howard of television's "Happy Days") looks at his partners in crime (played by Gary Grimes and Charlie Martin Smith) and says, "I don't know what it is, but we must be doing something wrong."

Immediately a couple of suggestions sprang to mind on how the trio could have remedied their situation. One, throw away the script written by Irving Navetch and Harriet Frank Jr. Two, give back their western gear and horses to director Fleischer, find costar Lee Marvin and together go tell United Artists that they wanted out.

Alas, no one did, and the result is a dreary 96 minutes of Howard, Grimes and Smith a learnin' to be bank robbers under the tutelage of master robber Harry Spikes, portrayed by Lee Marvin.

A MOVIE of this kind could have been expected from director Fleischer, who has already secured his place in film annals as a hack by such films as "The Boston Strangler," "Fantastic Voyage" and "Soylent Green."

Until "Spikes," though, Navetch and Frank have been respected for turning out several great story treatments like "Hud" and "Hombre," both dealing with the western theme as it existed in different time

periods. Their only excuse for the tired, bloody "Spikes" script could possibly be that they wrote it on weekends while finishing their treatment of Pat Conroy's novel "Conrack."

Their question-answer dialogue, mixed with Fleischer's penchant for flashback scenes (between Grimes and his authoritative, geranium-growing father), yields a feeling of being present at a barbecue, one at which no one seems to know what to do with the hot potatoes except to continue to pass them back and forth.

GRIMES, Howard and Smith struggle dutifully to make something out of their characters but give the impression that they'd rather be back filming sequels to their respective hits (Grimes and his "Summer of '42," "Class of '44," Howard and Smith their "American Graffiti.")

Wisely, Fleischer sits back and lest Marvin do his thing as the outlaw Spikes. Running the gamut of Marvin moods and mannerisms — cynical, flamboyant and outrageously funny in his who-gives-a-damn manner, Marvin is at his best

when he disregards the script and, with one eye cocked and finger pointed, essentially plays himself.

Big roles or small, a Lee Marvin performance has a distinct quality about it, a sense of realism caused by his onscreen presence that clearly says "star." One reason that Marvin comes across so well on the screen is because there is more than just a little bit of Marvin in a Marvin role.

Resplendent in a long-sleeve pin-striped shirt, cardboard collar with brass stud, and a walrus mustache that bespeaks kinship with the ones sported by Ben ("Paint Your Wagon") Rumson and Monty Walsh, Marvin sat under a tree near a mountain-fed creek while director Richard Fleischer set up his next shot.

While Howard and Smith quietly played their guitars on the opposite bank and Grimes gave an interview to a reporter from a Los Angeles newspaper, Marvin talked about Marvin.

"I'VE ALWAYS been Lee Marvin, and I don't see how I

can hide that. Even when I was an extra I was Lee Marvin walking down the street. Only I have that much self respect that I'm not about to sell out to pretend I'm somebody else.

"I just put myself in the situation that was written about and then see what Lee Marvin would do. Call 'em anybody you want but it's still me. I also suffer both the victory and defeat."

About "Spikes —

"Very simply, it shows that you can't believe in anything or anyone except yourself. Spikes is working along his own lines, the kids are working along theirs. Spikes is smarter and so the kids die. And it works like this every time.

"You know, if you're young and you listen to the older guys all the time, you know they'll make you exactly like them. If you've disagreed with them they're going to kill you; one way or another.

"SO WHAT this is a training film, the kind of film that Gary Cooper should have done in the '30s, and there might not have been ... well, there still would have been a World War II because of Hitler and Hirohito, but I think it should have been done around 1945."

Marvin mused and shook his head, "But of course nobody would have bought it then."

That "The Spikes Gang" turned out to be less than a critical success probably won't make a dent in the un-

flappable Marvin philosophy concerning his films. As he said just before he resumed shooting: "You know, if somebody says that they liked a film I was in I say 'Fine, glad you liked it.' When they say 'I thought it was a piece of s--- — or something,' I say 'Well, good, glad you liked it.'"

"When they say, 'No, you misunderstood me,' I say 'No I didn't, I'm just glad you responded at least. It's two kinds of victories.'"

BUFFALO GAP

pool • beer • wine
Honky Tonk

WED. VIBROLAS
THURS. JABBERNOW
2610 GUADALUPE

The Shrimp Harvest

is easy to enjoy every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday noon and night at inflation-stopper prices. Generous servings of boiled Gulf Shrimp on ice to peel and eat. Cocktail sauce and hushpuppies, too.

BIG CATCH 3.50 **HALF CATCH 1.95**

4th Edition

Bill Martin's

Oyster Bar and Seafood Restaurant
5011 Burnet Road at Hancock 451-8174

*All-you-can-eat-rooms *Regular-mehu-rooms

A NEW WORLD-VIEW

A SYNTHESIS OF RELIGION
SCIENCE & POLITICS

THE VISIONARY UNIVERSE:
A PROPHECY

by Raymond L. Neubauer

\$2.95 at Local Bookstores **Nova Press**

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA

LA FILLE

MAL GARBE

MAGICAL MYSTERY OF

JOHN FAUSTUS, PH.D.

DANCE!
DANCE!
DANCE!

April 17-20, 22-27 8 pm
Theatre Room 471-1444

THE FIXER

The Story of a Russian Jew's fight against the fake accusation of Ritual Killing.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

2105 SAN ANTONIO

Admission \$1

Hillal

Image

- Hair Styling
- Facial
- Wayne

For Both Sexes

2301 S. Congress 441-4151

LA CUCARACHA

1206 E. 11th 477-1297

Presents
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
PAUL RAY
The Cobras
Showtime 9:00 P.M.
Specializing in Flour Tacos
Wednesdays free keg of beer at 8 p.m.
Wine, Food, Beer, Set-Ups
Check It Out!

SEALS & CROFTS

GUEST STAR
WALTER HEATH

Monday, April 22, 8 p.m.
AUSTIN CITY COUSEUM **RAYMOND'S DRUGS 1 & 2**
General admission - \$5
from Entertainment Concepts

Hey, man, what's the latest word on Austin nightlife?

Dull.

Maybe you just ain't familiar with the territory. Why don't ya come on over and see a little slide show on the Big A's hot spots anytime between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. in the Union Star Room?

Texas Union All-Nighter

Friday and Saturday,
6 p.m. - 4 a.m.
April 19 & 20

BILL BOLCOM
PLAYS
GREAT SCOTT JOPLIN

PRESENTED BY
THE CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
OF THE
TEXAS UNION

Friday night April 19th
9:00PM
Union Main Ballroom

Tickets/Hogg Box Office/10-6 Daily
Free to Optional Fee Holders April 15-19
50¢ to students, faculty and staff April 17-19
\$1.00 general sales April 17-19

Tickets will be available at the door
Friday night during the Texas Union All-Nighter

Austin Symphony Orchestra

ANNUAL POP CONCERT

Friday - April 19, Municipal Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are available to optional fee holders for 50¢ through the Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union. Regular student tickets are \$1

Hogg Box Office/10-6 daily/471-1444

Bus schedule: 7:00 and 7:30 p.m./25¢ Exact change
Jester-Kinsolving-Co-Op

Dept. of Music and CEC
Solo Artist Series
Present

Ruggiero Ricci
Violin Virtuoso

April 23 - 8 p.m.
Hogg Auditorium

Ticket Drawing
April 17-23/Hogg Aud.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m./Mon. - Fri.

Public Tickets/\$3.50/At the door

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE

"There's not another love story around at the moment that can come near its quality. 'Limelight' illustrates anew Chaplin's genius!" —WILLIAM WOLF, CUE

LIMELIGHT

is an exquisite movie!" —WILLIAM WOLF, CUE

"As crisply clean and uncluttered a masterpiece of comic craft as the screen is ever likely to see!" —TIME Magazine

"Spellbinding! One of the most fascinating and funniest shows one could hope for!" —NEWSWEEK

"It's a lovely, lyrical film, unabashedly sentimental and romantic, moving and tender. I loved it!" —BOB SALMAGGI, Group W Network

an rbc films presentation

CLAIRE BLOOM — SYDNEY CHAPLIN — Producer, Writer and Directed by CHARLES CHAPLIN

LIMELIGHT

Cinema Texas

Tonight!
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Jester Auditorium

Admission:
\$1.50 UT
\$2.00 General

'Limelight' Scheduled

A rare moment in cinema — Charles Chaplin and Buster Keaton together as two aging clowns in Chaplin's "Limelight" — marks the 1952 film made before Chaplin left the United States for Switzerland.

Arthur Knight of Saturday Review called the film "an artist's testament limned in lovely poetry and poignant wit about life ... love ... audiences ... (and) comedy."

"Limelight" will be screen at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Monday in Jester Auditorium.



Charles Chaplin (r) and Buster Keaton in 'Limelight'

Advertising:

What You Get Is What You See

By ANN GUNTER

Joseph Paul Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda, stated that "if you repeat something long enough and loud enough, people will begin to believe it." An advertiser's corollary to that statement might be, "If you repeat a brand name long enough and loud enough, people will begin to buy it."

For indeed it seems advertising whose original function was "to give notice," has degenerated into an undeniable clamor of propaganda, rather than of information.

The advertising jingles and cartoons of the 1950s, designed to swivel your head in the direction of the set, have been replaced largely by a more subtle form of attention-getting.

Nowadays advertising presents some visual image with which or with whom the viewer can identify. If the product is a laxative, the image is likely to be a middle-aged or older person engaged in some representative daily activity. If it is some product reflecting this country's preoccupation with youth and youthfulness, such as hair coloring or deodorant (old people, you notice, are never presented worrying about, well, you know, uh, odor), the image will be connotative of that.

However, more important than the visual psychology employed is the scripting of the ad, scripting which is a product of the application of link theory to advertising. The link theory of advertising holds that more benefits will accrue from the effort if some facet of the ad can be linked favorably in the viewer's mind with one of his most basic needs, fears or desires.

IF A TOOTH PASTE commercial, then, can somehow sell the viewer a good conscience, status, love, health or money, it has won him over so thoroughly, has given him so much

satisfaction, that it may not even be necessary for the toothpaste to be good enough to clean his teeth.

If a deodorant ad can convince a person that he or she will be seduced the very next day during the noon hour, that person will buy the product for that reason more than any other.

AN AMUSING diversion during Wednesday night's barrage of commercials would be to try to identify which link, of the five mentioned above, the ad writers are trying to siphon out of your psyche and glue to their product. Instead of running to the kitchen to make a peanut butter and banana sandwich during the ads, watch them. You can skip over the most blatant ones, such as Winchester's "little cigars" — they shout flat out that if you swagger into a little beachside restaurant in Fort Lauderdale (wearing a moderately large hat and a leather jacket you borrowed from the Marlboro man), swivel crotch-first up to a tawny blonde at a table with another man, and thrust a skinny little cigar at her without a word, she will lithely issue from her chair, a knowing half-smile on her lips, and follow you to your custom-made Alfa Romeo without a backward glance.

SHE ALSO will have long eyelashes and big breasts. This is the love link, which of course includes sex, and is most obvious in commercials of this sort.

Rather, concentrate your critical faculties upon the less easily recognizable links. A case in point is one I watched Saturday night. A split screen showed Mom on the right, talking by phone to her married daughter, whose husband, Tom, was standing, grinning, at her elbow. They had enjoyed the visit so much, thanks for having them (Mom was glad to have had them), but especially thanks so much for telling Tom about Sominex.

He had tried everything, and Sominex was the first thing that had ever made Tom drowsy enough so he could fall asleep. Tom then took the phone and thanked Mom himself, saying, "Now I can fall asleep immediately, thanks to you."

Ostensibly this is the health link, for surely a good night's sleep is terribly important. But Mom and what's-her-name seem so relieved, so utterly grateful to Mom that one wonders just how bad an insomniac Tom must have been.

Finally, the real link surfaces. Mom and what's-her-name are so relieved because now that Tom can fall asleep the instant he gets horizontal, he and what's-her-name don't have to try any distasteful methods of achieving relaxation, and the young wife is spared a headache every night. So you see, Sominex is really an indirect headache remedy, and the link is not health but good clean conscience (a necessity after spending the weekend with one's overprotective Mom.)

Check for links tonight on the tube. You don't want any advertiser to drop a hook into your subconscious.

television

"The Chadwick Family," starring Fred MacMurray, concerns a father whose inner strength is tested by a shattering emotional crisis threatening to tear his family apart at 8 p.m. Wednesday on channel 24.

7 p.m.
7 Sonny and Cher
9 Washington Connection
24 Movie: "Nakia"
36 Chase
7:30 p.m.
9 Theater in America: "The Ceremony of Innocence"
8 p.m.
36 Movie: "Judgment of Nuremberg" (conclusion)
8:30 p.m.
7 Maude
9 News

9 p.m.
9 The Open Mind
7, 24, 36 News
9 Insight
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "The Great Bank Robbery"
9 Flying Line
24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "20th Century-Fox Presents" with Richard Chamberlain as host

TRANS-TEXAS
AMERICAN 2nd WEEK
2200 Hancock Drive — 453-6941
OPEN 1:45
FEA. 2:44-9:10
REDUCED PRICES TIL 6:15



OPEN 7:30
FEA. 8:30
\$1.00 til Showtime
TWO ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
TATUM O'NEAL
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
A Paramount Release



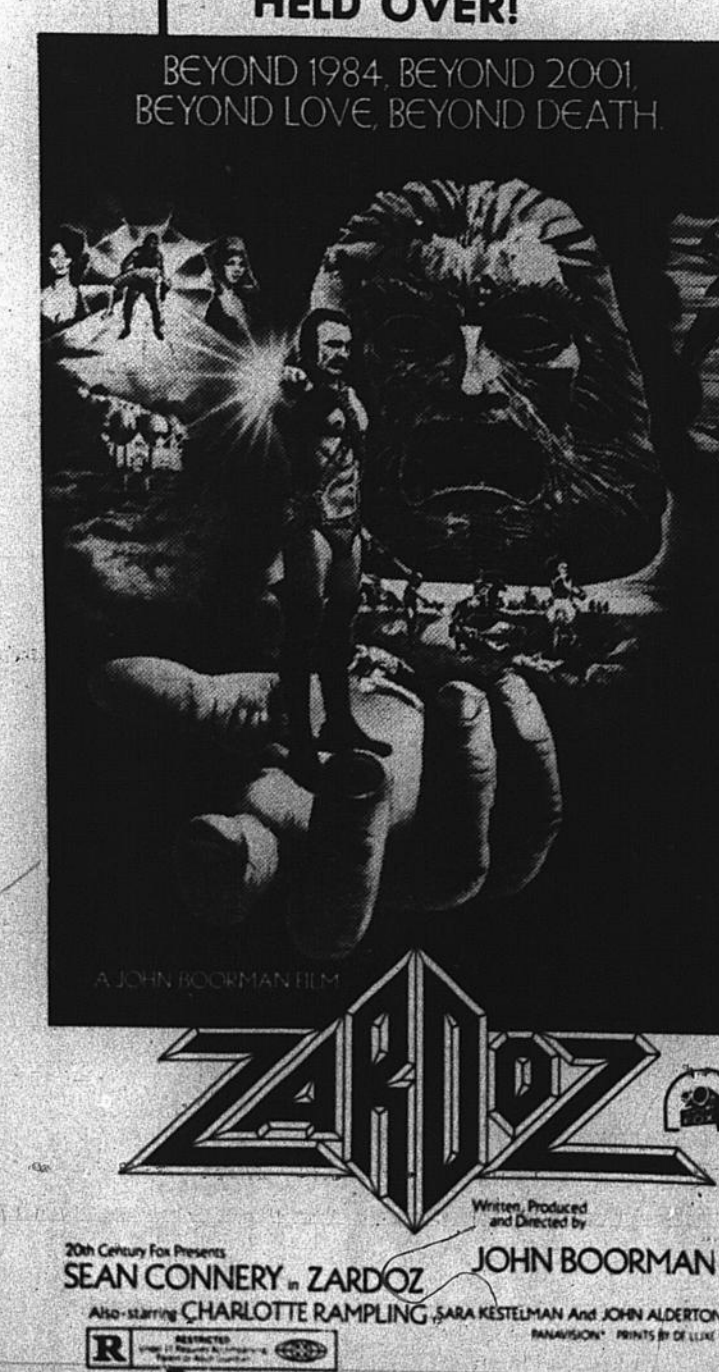
PLUS AT 10:40 ONLY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION
and L.M. BANCROFT, INC. present
JACK LEMMON
in a MURDER MYSTERY Production
"SAVE THE TIGER"
co-starring JACK GILFORD
JACK LEMMON
BEST ACTOR

TRANS-TEXAS
SOUTHWOOD
1423 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-2333
HELD OVER
OPEN 5:45
FEA. 6:00-8:15
\$1.00 til 6
This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in MAGNUM FORCE

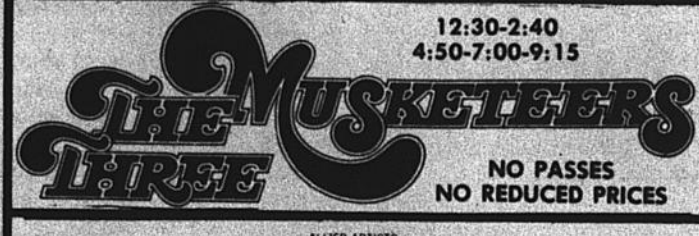
abc **INTERSTATE THEATRES**
PARAMOUNT 472-5411
713 CONGRESS AVENUE
\$1.00 til 3:00 p.m.
2:00-4:00-6:00
8:00-10:00
GENE HACKMAN IN
"The Conversation"
Written, Produced & Directed by
Francis Ford Coppola

STATE 476-5066
719 CONGRESS AVENUE
PG
LEE MARVIN • GARY GRIMES • RON HOWARD
"The Spikes Gang"

VARSITY 474-4351
2400 GUADALUPE STREET
HELD OVER!
\$1.00 til 3:00 p.m.
2:10-4:05-6:00
7:55-9:50



Riverside
Twin Cinema
1930 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 441-5489
SEE THE WORLD'S LARGEST PAINTING OF "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"!!!
12:30-2:40
4:50-7:00-9:15
THE MUSKETEERS
NO PASSES
NO REDUCED PRICES



ALICE ARTISTS presents
STEVE DUSTIN
McQUEEN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER film
PAPILLON
1:25-4:05
6:45-9:25
BARGAIN MATINEE
MON.-THUR.
\$1.00 til 5 p.m.

Village
Cinema Four
2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE 451-8532
Riverside
Twin Cinema
1930 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 441-5489
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."
Peter Bogdanovich,
New York Magazine
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
OLIVER REED - RAQUEL WELCH
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN - MICHAEL YORK
FAYE DUNAWAY - CHARLTON HESTON
FEATURES: 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:15
NO PASSES - NO BARGAIN MATINEE



WIN FREE PASS TO THREE MUSKETEERS
Just go by Thom McAn Shoe Store in Highland Mall or Hancock Center and name the original Three Musketeers and win one free pass. One per person.

Village
Cinema Four
2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE 451-8532
Riverside
Twin Cinema
1930 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 441-5489
STARTS FRIDAY
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
Features:
1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30
American Graffiti
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
Features:
1:40
3:20
5:00
6:40
8:25
10:05
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
"Sleeper"
United Artists



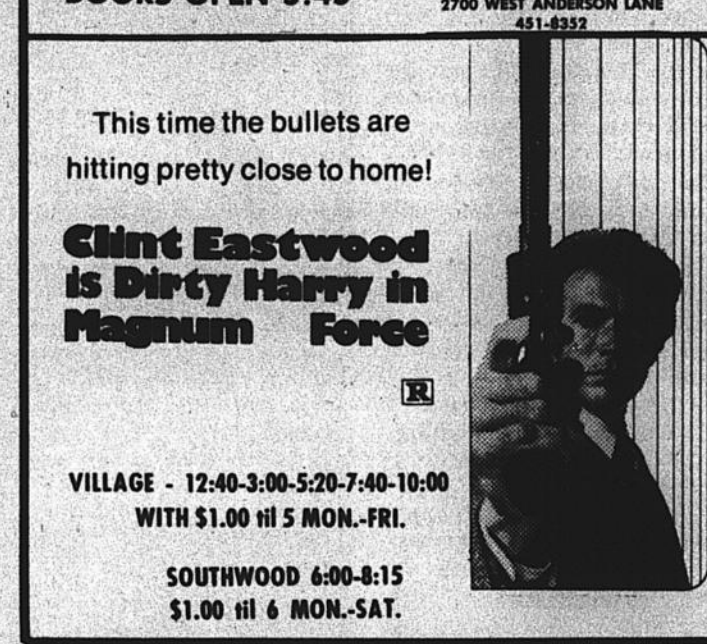
The Paper Chase
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR-JOHN HOWSEMAN



HIGHLAND MALL
Cinema
1423 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-2333
12:30-2:47
5:04-7:21
1:40
PASSES & BARGAIN MATINEES SUSPENDED
Wins Academy Awards
THE EXORCIST
From Warner Bros.

HIGHLAND MALL
Cinema
1423 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-2333
WALT DISNEY'S
CARTOON CLASSIC
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Bargain Matinee
All Seats \$1.00
til 12:30
EXCLUSIVE SOUTHWESTERN PREMIERE!
gone is the romance that was so divine.
DAVID PERKINS PRODUCTION OF
A POK CLAYTON FILM
ROBERT REDFORD
MIA FARRAR
Today at 1:15-4:05
7:00-10:00
PASSES & BARGAIN MATINEES SUSPENDED
til 12:30
THE GREAT GATSBY
in Color

TRANS-TEXAS
SOUTHWOOD
1423 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-2333
DOORS OPEN 5:45
Village
Cinema Four
2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE 451-8532
This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in MAGNUM FORCE
VILLAGE - 12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:00
WITH \$1.00 til 5 MON.-FRI.
SOUTHWOOD 6:00-8:15
\$1.00 til 6 MON.-SAT.



TRANS-TEXAS
AQUARIUS Theatres IV
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD
JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222
REDUCED PRICES
TIL 6 P.M.
MON thru SAT.
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
American Graffiti
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
Features:
1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
\$1.50 til 6 p.m.
Features:
2:30
4:55
7:25
9:50
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Panavision • Color by DeLuxe
\$1.50 til 6 p.m.
Features:
2
4
6
8
10
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

TRANS-TEXAS
TEXAS
2224 Guadalupe St. — 477-1964
OPEN 1:45 FEA. 2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30
UP POMPEII
STARTS TODAY!
SEE VOLUPTUA She was mistress of the house... any house.
SEE EROTICA She was a vestal virgin until reel two.
SEE NAUSIUS He didn't know which way to turn.
SEE LURCIO The official caterer for orgies and other affairs.
SEE NERO The emperor with the longest reign in history.
NAT COHEN presents an ANGLO-EMI Film
FRANKIE HOWERD in UP POMPEII
RED SHERRIN's production of
PATRICK CARGILL • MICHAEL HORDERN • BARBARA MURRAY • LANCE PERCIVAL • BILL FRASER • ADRIENNE POSTA
Produced by BOB KELLEY • Directed by BOB KELLEY • TECHNICOLOR • Released by GOLD KEY ENTERTAINMENT
and JULIE EGE as Voluptua

SHAKY'S
2915 Guadalupe
presents
ALVIN CROW
&
The Neon Angels
Tonight thru Thurs.
Beer, Wine,
and Pizza

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
SHOWTOWN USA
 Hwy. 183 & Cameron • 836-8584
GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
Southside
 710 E. Ben White • 444-2295
HELD OVER
2nd BIG WEEK
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30
SHOW STARTS DUSK
WHO WILL SURVIVE?
SWAMP BEHIND - HELL AHEAD!

GATOR BAIT
PLUS CO-HIT
THE HITCHHIKERS
GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
SHOWTOWN USA
 Hwy. 183 & Cameron • 836-8584
GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
Southside
 710 E. Ben White • 444-2295
HELD OVER
4th and FINAL WEEK
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30
SHOW STARTS DUSK
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Panavision • Color by DeLuxe

'The Great Gatsby:' From Book to Film

"The Great Gatsby:" starring Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, Bruce Dern, Karen Black, Scott Wilson, Sam Waterson and Lois Chiles; screenplay by Francis Ford Coppola; based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald; produced by David Merrick; directed by Jack Clayton; at the Capital Plaza Cinema.

By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.
Texan Staff Writer
I hate to say it, friends, but "The Great Gatsby" isn't the worst film ever made.

THE DOWNFALL of "Gatsby" is not its massive prerelease oversell, the result of any gross negligence or lack of sincere effort on the part of director Jack Clayton, or a lack of production money. The downfall of "Gatsby", quite simply, is that it tries to transform, wholly, the Great American Novel into the Great American Movie, and I just don't think such a transformation is possible, at least not with "Gatsby."

I say this because the novel, "The Great Gatsby," and its author, F. Scott Fitzgerald, are singularly and uniquely brilliant, and "Gatsby" timeless success is largely explained by the fact that it managed to capture the spirit of an entire era—the reckless and jazz-hot '20s — so effortlessly (seemingly, anyway).

It is because the reader is involved so easily with Fitzgerald's setting and characters and because the reader must inevitably participate in what he is reading, that "Gatsby" represents a brilliant literary work. It is as both the reader and the author were working together to capture the aura and nuance of an entire decade and not surprisingly, the whole thing



Mia Farrow, Robert Redford in 'Gatsby'

works.

In the film, it does not. The production notes of "Gatsby" state that producer Merrick and all those associated with the making of the film "concerned themselves that the film be faithful to Fitzgerald's classic, not only in story line and character, but to the heart of it...."

But although it is blindingly clear that Francis Ford Coppola (the screenwriter) and director Clayton have remained faithful to Fitzgerald's novel (so faithful, in fact, that one has to believe that they honestly tried to capture the spirit of the novel as well), "Gatsby" on screen just doesn't involve the viewer the way "Gatsby" in print involves the reader.

EVERYTHING, is right there, on screen, up front, wrapped lovingly and eloquently in Clayton's lavish and sparkling cinematography, and his indulgent style (which is quite the opposite of Fitzgerald's quick-hitting, hard-edged prose), manages mostly to sink the production into a sluggish pacelessness, and to keep the viewer at a distance.

Not only is the viewer not allowed to use his imagination, the viewer cannot even get involved in the movie's rhythm and tempo. Even in the "action" scenes, such as the scene in which Gatsby's party guests jump into the fountain and splash around deliriously, Clayton's camera records the entire event in a slow, panning technique which contradicts the quickness and

movement of what is being shown.

Another aspect which detracts a good deal from "Gatsby" is Mia Farrow. She most assuredly has all the lightness and wispiness of Fitzgerald's Daisy, and she also has the fickleness and uncertain hesitation necessary to her portrayal.

BUT MIA FARROW does not possess enough beauty and romantic depth to make us believe that someone as gorgeous and desirable as Robert Redford (Gatsby) could actually fall madly and passionately in love with her. Their relationship is necessarily platonic (as in the

book) but Daisy in print had the ability to suggest that she was perhaps enough woman to satisfy the passions of Gatsby in every way (during, perhaps, all those "afternoons" they spend in his mansion), and Mia Farrow just can't escape her waif-like Peyton Place image long enough to emerge as a full-bodied woman capable of completing the consummate love affair.

As for Redford, I must admit that I was pleasantly surprised with his performance. He does not have that aura of mystery and ruthlessness that a portrayal of Gatsby demands, true, but he does show a remarkable knack for getting across Gatsby's uneasiness in the social circles of the nouveau riche.

REDFORD could have almost been the best thing in "Gatsby" if Clayton hadn't been so afraid to let him open up more. Clayton seems to think that by keeping Gatsby subdued and out of the picture, an air of mystery will envelop and enrich the character. But Redford's best scenes are those where he comes alive in front of the camera — such as when he smiles wickedly at Tom Buchanan (Bruce Dern), in a confrontation over Daisy.

Dern, as it turns out, has one of the sharpest and best adapted roles in "Gatsby" and I think his portrayal succeeds because his character's roughness and bluntness provide a refreshing break from Clayton's dripping elegance, and offer more an example of Fitzgerald's style than does anything else in the movie.

WOODY ALLEN
TAKES A
NOSTALGIC LOOK
AT THE
FUTURE.

STARTS
TODAY!

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in
"Sleeper"

TRANS-TEXAS
AQUARIUS-4

1500 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD 444-3222
FEATURE TIMES
1:40-3:20-5:00-6:40-8:25-10:05

Village
Cinema
Four

2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE 451-8352
FEATURE TIMES
1:40-3:20-5:00-6:40-8:25-10:00



Village Cinema Four
2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE 451-8352

12:30 NO PASSES
2:40
4:50
7:00
9:15
THE THREE MUSKETEERS PG
OLIVER REED • RAQUEL WELCH • CHARLTON HESTON

"SLEEPER"

WOODY ALLEN • DIANE KEATON PG
1:40-3:20-5:00-6:40-8:20-10:00

STEVE DUSTIN
McQUEEN HOFFMAN
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF ESCAPE!
3:50-6:30-9:20 PG
PAPILLON PG \$1.00 HI 5 MON.-THURS

Clint Eastwood
is Dirty Harry in
Magnum Force
THIS TIME THE BULLETS ARE HITTING PRETTY CLOSE TO HOME.
12:40-3:00-5:30-7:40-10:00
\$1.00 HI 5 MON.-THURS.

THE VAGABOND FEATURES: 6:35-8:10-9:45
HELD OVER!

MARILYN MONROE • CANDY BARR
AND A HOST OF OTHERS IN
"THE EROTIC FILM
CIRCUS" (X)



"Unlike the 'Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival' ... the majority of pictures in this group are both erotic and amusing ...
"The one to wait for, without a doubt, is 'Apple Knockers and Coke', a short stag film made around 1948 with a very young, very attractive-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip-tease, later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping a coke."
Daria Mills, Washington Star News

DOBIE SCREEN 1 & 2

21st & Guadalupe Second Level Dobie Mall 477-1324

SCREEN I MARX BROS. FESTIVAL



Go West 1:30-6:45
Day at the Races 3:00-8:15
Night at the Opera 5:00-10:15
\$1.25 Per Feature
\$1.00 per film for 2 or more.

SCREEN II



Marlon Brando

HELD OVER!
Last Tango in Paris
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
12:30-2:50-5:10-8:15 7:50-10:00-\$1.50

TONIGHT THRU SAT.
MIDNITE MOVIES

The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure and excitement!
Enter The Dragon
BRUCE LEE
Screen I at 12:00 \$1.25

Everything You've Ever Heard About
SEE THEM DO IT IN...
THE CHEERLEADERS
GIVE US AN X
CALL US FOR 16mm MOVIES FEATURING YOUR FAVORITE STARS COMPLETE PROJECTION SERVICE OR PROJECTOR RENTALS.
FEATURE FILM SERVICE
1712 SOUTH CONGRESS AVE.
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78704
PHONE 442-4445 or 442-1820

TOAD HALL
SALOON
CLASSICAL
AND
FLAMINCO
GUITAR
NO COVER
2 for 1 MIXED DRINKS
till 9:30

THE HURDY
GURDY

Song & Dance
Company
in a
Folk Festival

SUNDAY
APRIL 28
Details in
Friday's Texan



JON VOIGHT
IS
CONRACK

One beautiful man. His story is true.
PG PANAVISION®
COLOR BY DELUXE®
WEEKDAYS AT
6:20-8:15-10:10 P.M.

MANN THEATRES
FOX TWIN
457 AIRPORT BLVD.
454-2711

A girl with a great following...
600 troopers on her tail.
And the rest of Texas
cheering her on.

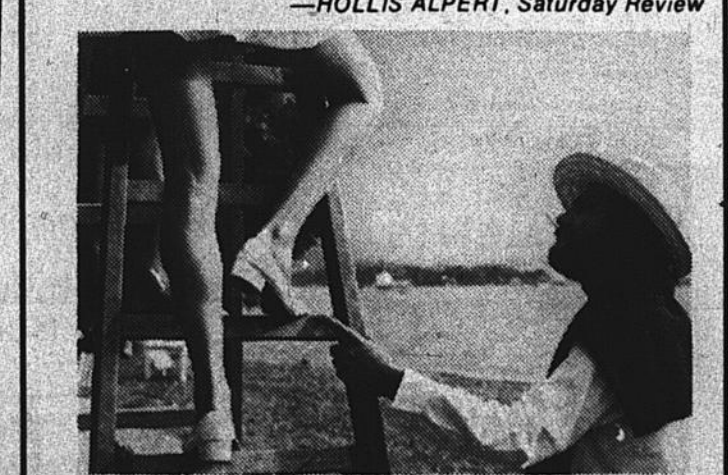
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Campus Wages To Rise

University employees, along with many others who work for hourly pay, will receive an increase in wages provided by the 1974 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, signed by President Nixon last week.

"The amendments will increase minimum wages in progressive steps over a period of several years," Gary Otting, spokesman for the University personnel office, said Tuesday.

"FOR THOSE employees covered under the act before 1966, the minimum wage will be increased from \$1.60 to \$2 per hour effective May 1, 1974. It will increase to \$2.10 per hour on Jan. 1, 1975, and move to \$2.30 per hour on Jan. 1, 1976," Otting explained.

Persons employed after 1966 will receive an increase from \$1.60 to \$1.90 per hour effective May 1. This wage will increase to \$2 per hour Jan. 1, 1975; \$2.20 Jan. 1976, and \$2.30 Jan. 1, 1976.

"The University will comply and make adjustments in the hourly rates effective May 1. There are few University employees paid by the University payroll who are below this minimum wage," Otting noted.

"The vast majority of University employees are at or above the \$1.90 figure. Relatively few people will be affected," Otting said.

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Notice is hereby given that ROBERT O. SHERROUSE, d/b/a R & L ROOFING COMPANY, whose principal business office is at 6409 Upshaw, Houston, Harris County, Texas, intends, on or before June 1, 1974, to become incorporated without a change of firm name.

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LOST & FOUND
REWARD FOR RETURNING sunglasses which were lost Monday morning on first floor of Journalism Building. 454-9020.

LOST: 45th and Red River. Uncatchable, smallish, black calico cat with clear flea collar. Lost April 6. If seen, please call 451-1879 after 6.

LOST: SOLID WHITE German Shepherd puppy. Lost in North Riverside area. Call 444-5877 PLEASE.

\$20 REWARD TISRO calculator taken Friday from University Lutheran Center. No questions asked. Leonard, 471-2023.

LOST SMALL, female, grey, poodle. Answers to the name of Krissee. Please call 472-4562. Reward.

MALE ST. BERNARD, March 25th, Pease Park, 3 years. FL, brown, 1973 rabies tag. Please help. Reward offered. 477-3209, 477-3246.

UNCLASSIFIED
Piano need tuning? 474-5153 (early). Ludwig drums 4 sale. After 9 - 451-3441. Mens Schwinn 10 Bargain 476-2740. Bermuda keys found Parlin 453-7719.

For sale fullblood Spitz 836-9095. Sears 24" color TV \$100 454-1543. Lost ladies gold watch 471-2763. 2br-2ba apts. for summer 477-3388. 2bd-2ba apt. one vacancy 477-3388. ESS amp 1 Heils 4400. 454-3074. Free kittens 478-3872. Fender twin Gibson ES335. 472-6362. Harp for your wedding? 478-5589. Sears 3 spd. great shape 472-3684. 1 patch jeans TTH eve. 277-4295. 1971 Suzuki 250STR 9425 451-5918. Ward's mower never used. 385-0837. Old quality drum set \$100. 478-0046. 1959 Stratocaster guitar. 471-7680. Get your piano tuned today. 477-5153. Free kittens. 477-1531. Electrophonic speakers \$25. 474-5679.



Governor and Royal Beauty
Miss Laurie Lupton of Dallas was crowned Bluebonnet Queen Tuesday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the Governor's Mansion garden, as Mrs. Briscoe looks on. Miss Lupton, an education major at the University, follows in the tradition of her sister Carol, who was Bluebonnet Queen in 1970-71.

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Schedule Full For All-Nighter
If students plan to attend the Friday Union All-Nighter, they had better catch up on their sleep because the Texas Union has left no time periods open for rest.
The night will begin early with a 5 p.m. concert on the Union Patio with music by Conqueror.
For 85 cents, students can buy a spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m. on the patio.
Movie buffs won't have to leave the campus because the Union will present James Cagney's movie "Public Enemy" at 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. in the Union Theater. Students, faculty and staff pay \$1, and nonstudents pay \$1.50.
A 10-member jazz band, the Star Crost Big Band, will play from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the second floor television lounge.
Additional music will be offered to students at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom with Bill Bolcom, pianist and composer, playing the popular piano rags of Scott Joplin. The concert is free to blanket tax holders but costs nonholders 50 cents and the general public \$1. The drawing began Monday at Hogg Box Office, but tickets were still available Tuesday.
A talent show at 10 p.m. in the Junior Ballroom will be free to everyone. Entertainment will range from juggling to piano playing.
Gamblers can dust off their lucky dice and cards for Casino and a bingo game from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. in Union Building 401. The bingo game will cost 50 cents for an all-night bingo card and 50 cents for Casino.
Sage, a Los Angeles rock band on a cross-country tour, will play from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Main Ballroom. The concert is free.
For \$1.50, students can see a comedy film series from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Union Theater. Three movie features include Flash Gordon, the Lil' Rascals and W.C. Fields.
To appease growing appetites, the Union will offer a breakfast buffet from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Union Commons. A group of folksingers will perform as students down pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, biscuits, donuts and sweet rolls.

KLRN-TV Presents Annual 'Politithon'
The fourth annual "Politithon" '74 will be presented as a public service by KLRN-TV channel 9 in Austin and San Antonio.
The program will be presented the last two weekends in April, featuring candidates who are trying for state and national office from Travis and Bexar Counties.
Candidates from these areas will have several minutes to discuss their platforms and will answer questions from a press panel directed by KLRN news director Larry Miller.
The "Politithon" will be divided into three categories. Bexar County candidates are scheduled to appear from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.
Statewide candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, railroad commissioner, and comptroller of public accounts will appear 8 to 10 p.m. April 26.
"Politithon" will conclude with the appearances of the candidates for Travis County offices from 2 to 9 p.m. on April 27.

Absentee Ballots Totalled
Absentee voting for Saturday's school trustee runoff election totalled 560 ballots, an Austin Independent School District spokesman said Tuesday.
A last-day flurry Tuesday of 287 voters ended absentee balloting for Austin's first school board runoff election, Charles Sansom, AISD director of administrative services, said. The ballots are stored in the AISD's Administration Building until they will be counted Saturday night, he added.
Four candidates will compete in Saturday's runoff: Mrs. DeCoursey Kelley and J. Don Smith for Place 2 and Jerry Nugent and Mrs. June Karp for Place 4.

Nixon To Provide Evidence

Official Says Transcripts To Be Released

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — A high White House official said Tuesday President Nixon will hand over to the House impeachment inquiry evidence that will prove his innocence in the Watergate cover-up. But he indicated Nixon will not comply fully with a subpoena for more than 40 taped conversations.

The official was interviewed by UPI as Nixon prepared to end his Easter vacation at his bayside villa and return to Washington to host a dinner for the ambassadors to the Organization of American States Wednesday night and address the 83rd Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday morning.

"WE'RE GOING to turn over absolutely what we think to be the hard evidence of all the totality of the President's knowledge and actions," said the official, who declined to be identified. "There will be verbatim transcripts of materials directly from the tapes in extensive quantity."

"We are in the process of compiling and we will provide comprehensive and conclusive documentation of his innocence..." the official said, adding, "I am personally confident if these materials to be turned over are objectively assessed, these matters can be disposed of quickly."

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski meanwhile asked a federal court to subpoena tapes and documents covering 64 conversations involving Nixon to be used as evidence in Watergate conspiracy trials that will begin in September. The defendants are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former chief White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former presidential counselors Charles Colson and John W. Dean III and former Haldeman aide Gordon C. Strachan.

A WHITE HOUSE spokesman said there would be no comment until Presidential lawyers had a chance to study Jaworski's request.

The official conceded that the White House response might not satisfy the House Judiciary Committee, which issued the subpoena, but he insisted it will represent "all evidence available that deals with the President's actions."

He confidently predicted Nixon will not resign or be removed from office by impeachment. And even if the House brings impeachment charges, the official said, Nixon will go to a summit meeting in Moscow the last week in June.

Nixon intends to respond to the subpoena early next week when Congress ends its Easter recess. The committee, which is investigating possible grounds for impeaching Nixon, set a deadline of April 25 for the reply.

EARLIER, THE White House said it would reply by April 22, when Congress returns, but a spokesman would not say the President's lawyers would comply with all the terms of the subpoena, and members of the Judiciary Committee have acknowledged they have no way to force compliance.

James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate counsel, is in the process of making a legal assessment of the tapes to be released, and "he's very confident the hard evidentiary material" will clear Nixon, the official said.

"If the compulsion is to get the President everything that is exculpatory is not going to be satisfactory," he said. "They're going to be looking for more and more."

"I BELIEVE IF this matter is dealt with objectively and responsibly by all parties, that I've seen nothing or heard nothing that suggests there is an impeachable offense," he said.

But he expressed concern that "emotional misconceptions" and the political climate might work against the President.

"If it continues to drag out, many Americans will say they don't much care what the facts are, who's guilty, who isn't. They would join in whatever is necessary to do away with the problem."

He said, "Some on the Democratic side would like to have it drag out through the summer... and to have a trial (of the President) at the time of the congressional election in November."

"It would be a tragedy," he added, and "would involve the full array of our relations with the Europeans, Soviets and other leaders."

Mitchell Admits Shelving Memo

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified Tuesday that he pigeonholed a memorandum by financier Robert L. Vesco which was intended for the White House. He called the memo "a crude attempt to use muscle."

Mitchell's two days under cross-examination concluded his defense, and his lawyer rested the case. Still to be completed is the defense of Mitchell's co-defendant, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

THEY ARE charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. "Did you consider this an effort to obstruct justice?" Mitchell was asked.

"No, I did not," he replied. "You had been the top law enforcement officer in the country?" "Yes," he agreed.

"But you didn't think it was relevant to let Mr. Casey know what was going on here?" asked Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing, referring to William Casey, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) chairman at the time.

The SEC was engaged then in a massive fraud investigation of Vesco's corporate empire. The memo threatened to reveal a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign unless the SEC probe "is stopped promptly."

Mitchell and Stans are accused of seeking to obstruct the SEC probe in return for the \$200,000 donation, which was kept secret after it was received by Stans on April 10, 1972.

The memorandum is an integral part of the conspiracy indictment against Mitchell and Stans. Vesco wrote in the memo that the \$200,000 contribution "will become known unless the investigation by the SEC is stopped promptly."

The indictment includes it among threatening communications that were described as part of the conspiracy. Mitchell's failure to reveal its contents to the SEC also was cited in the indictment.

The memo was included in a package addressed to Donald Nixon, the President's younger brother. It was delivered to Mitchell at the Essex House Hotel in New York Nov. 13, 1972.

Mitchell testified: "I came to the conclusion it was a very crude attempt by Mr. Vesco, if he was the author of it, a crude attempt to use muscle in this SEC matter..."

"The contents of this memorandum made no impression on me except that I was incensed that Vesco would try to use such crude pressure on this administration."

Mitchell was asked whom he informed about the memo.

"John Ehrlichman, in a telephone call, sometime after I received it," Mitchell responded, mentioning the now-deposed chief presidential adviser on domestic affairs.

He continued, "I told Mr. Ehrlichman I had received the memorandum. I told him there had been an apparent attempt — it looked like Mr. Vesco or somebody on his staff — a crude attempt to use muscle in the SEC investigation."

"Mr. Ehrlichman told me of an attempt by Donald Nixon Jr. and somebody else in the Vesco organization to go to Key Biscayne and talk to the people down at Key Biscayne about the SEC investigation. Mr. Ehrlichman had seen them or intercepted them and run them off."

DONALD NIXON JR., the President's nephew, is an aide and traveling companion of Vesco.

"Was the President down at Key Biscayne at the time?" Mitchell was asked.

"I don't know, Mr. Wing," he replied. Asked if he told Ehrlichman about the threat of exposure of the \$200,000 contribution, Mitchell said, "No, we didn't get into the specifics of it."

"Did you tell him you were mentioned in it?"

"No, I'm sure I did not," Mitchell responded.

"Did you tell him this memo said Mr. Stans had asked Vesco to give him the contribution in currency?"

"No," Mitchell said. "You didn't want anybody to know these facts, did you, Mr. Mitchell?" Wing asked. A defense objection was sustained, the question ruled improper.

General Provisions Committee

Language Problems Delay Report

By JOHN MORRIS
Texas Staff Writer

The General Provisions Committee of the Constitutional Convention continued work Tuesday on its already delinquent committee report and moved slowly — but surely — toward preparing a final report to the convention.

Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, chairman of the committee which is writing the 23 sections of Article X of the proposed constitution, said members may begin drafting a final report within two or three days.

Tuesday morning the committee called for Atty. Gen. John Hill's assistance in determining if proposed language would prevent the state from collecting oil and gas royalties.

Gammage said the intent of committee members is unanimous, but "the exact language is where we're having problems." Members urged protection of public coastal resources, specifically public beaches.

Larry York, first assistant attorney general, told the committee Tuesday afternoon that as long as the state did not "by sale deliver the absolute title to public beaches, islands or submerged lands," the state's oil and gas lease royalties would be protected.

The broad-spectrum provisions article includes some of the convention's more controversial issues, among them branch banking, lotteries, rights of the handicapped and protection of the environment.

A proposal by Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, to outlaw branch banking met defeat in the afternoon session.

Wilson's proposal followed a move by San Antonio Rep. Joe Sage to give constitutional recognition to bank holding companies, which in effect recognizes their legality.

Holding companies' legality had been questioned previously, and an opinion by former Atty. Gen. Price Daniel Sr. found them illegal. The large bank companies have prospered greatly within the last three years, Wilson said, and steps should be taken to check their further growth.

His proposal would have empowered the Legislature to enact laws to regulate acquisitions by lending institutions which might "substantially lessen competition, tend to create a monopoly or would be in restraint of trade."

"We're allowing branch banking to emerge in the name of holding companies," Wilson said. "The state should say how it intends to regulate branch banking, not just give the Legislature the power to do it."

Wilson's proposal was ultimately defeated, and Sage's adopted.

Committee members also passed several amendments to sections previously discussed and approved. Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett won approval of his proposal relating to State Employees' and Teachers' Retirement Systems.

Doggett's addition gives future legislatures flexibility to distribute retirement benefits to employees and teachers within the systems, and requires the state to fund a minimum of 6 percent of each system.

The committee continues work at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Senate chamber, when it takes up Doggett's rights-of-the-handicapped proposal.

Golan Fighting Continues; Labor Rejects Early Vote

By The Associated Press

Artillery fire raged along the entire Syrian-Israeli front Tuesday for the 36th straight day, and Israel said one Israeli soldier was killed and two were wounded.

Reports from Damascus said the Syrians have set up a forward command headquarters on a section of Mt. Hermon in their control. Observers said this could mean new attempts to recapture the peak.

Associated Press newsman Hal McClure reported from Mt. Hermon that Israeli reinforcements encountered Syrian cannon fire as they made their way up the slopes of the strategic mountain at the northern end of the Israeli-Syrian ceasefire line.

Israel says that Syrian forces have tried three times to storm one of the Israeli posts. Sunday saw the heaviest fighting on the Golan Heights since the autumn war.

Syrian President Hafez Assad returned to Damascus on Tuesday from a five-day visit to Moscow for meetings with Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders.

A joint communique said the Russians will increase Syria's military capacity and support Syria's "legal and inalienable right to use all effective means for the liberation of its occupied lands."

The communique's tone indicated Kremlin leaders have been stung by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's success in getting a troop disengagement on the Israeli-Egyptian front. The Soviets also are thought to want a resumption of the Middle East peace talks in Geneva, where the Soviet Union is represented.

Cairo newspapers warned on Tuesday that Egypt would use long-range missiles against Israel if it escalated operations against Syria and Lebanon.

In another development, well-informed sources in Jerusalem said the appointment of Mordechai Gur as Israel's military chief of staff was meeting an unusual measure of opposition in top government circles.

No one was questioning Gur's military prowess, the sources said, but some senior Cabinet ministers felt he was too inexperienced for the job and preferred that a retired general be recalled.

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The leadership of Israel's ruling Labor Party Tuesday rejected calls for early elections, deciding instead to propose a replacement for outgoing Prime Minister Golda Meir in a caretaker cabinet to serve indefinitely.

The leadership also turned back calls for a national vote within the next 100 days, but party sources said they generally regarded elections as inevitable by the end of 1974.

A five-man committee will propose candidates for the premiership to the party's 614-member central committee Sunday, a joint session of Labor's executive bureau and parliamentary caucus decided by a vote of 31-13 at party headquarters in Tel Aviv.

Political sources mentioned Haifa Mayor Yosef Almog, Labor Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Justice Minister Haim Zadok among the favorites to win the nomination.



Brush With Death

Steve M. Seely, 24, buried in sand for half an hour, holds oxygen mask as Denver firemen work to free him. Seely, a worker at Mobil Premix Concrete, owes his life to a hooded garment which kept him from smothering.

news capsules

Simon To Fill Treasury Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce Wednesday the appointment of energy chief William E. Simon to be secretary of the Treasury, and of Simon's deputy, John C. Sawhill, to the top energy job. Administration sources said Tuesday.

Simon kept his position as deputy treasury secretary when he was placed in charge of the new Federal Energy Office last December; his appointment to succeed Treasury Secretary George Shultz has been widely anticipated ever since Shultz announced his forthcoming resignation.

McGovern Seeks Third Senate Seat

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) — George McGovern, dismissing the personal impact of his overwhelming presidential defeat in 1972, announced Tuesday he will seek a third term in the U.S. Senate.

The South Dakota Democrat made his expected announcement before about 200 friends and state political leaders in his hometown of Mitchell.

Henley Said Sane by Lawyer

HOUSTON (AP) — Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, is sane and can stand trial on charges of killing six persons in the slayings of 27 teen-aged youths, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Will Gray, the attorney, also said that he will ask that Henley be tried in all six of the cases at one time, rather than one at a time.

Stocks Show Rise in Strong Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for a downturn in interest rates spurred the stock market to its strongest advance in six weeks Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 17.44 points to 861.23 for its biggest rise since March 5, and gainers outnumbered losers by about a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index:	
Market	55 cents
Index	49.88 up 0.84
Indus.	54.70 up 0.99
Trans.	36.55 up 0.56
Utility	32.91 up 0.25
Finance	59.51 up 0.95

Article Widens Executive Powers, Sets Agency Renewal Provision

By BILL GARLAND
Texas Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series dealing with articles tentatively approved by the Constitutional Convention prior to its April 5-May 6 recess.)

Written during Reconstruction, the 1876 Constitution reflects a distrust of power unparalleled even by Watergate-period constitution writers.

Current delegate-legislators voted to increase powers of the governor, although they refused to give the chief executive a major power recommended by the Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC).

A new provision in the proposed Executive Article, approved 137-30 in March, grants the governor power to remove appointed officers in state governmental agencies.

SENATE MEMBERS, who initially approve appointments, can refuse removal by a majority vote of the membership. In the current Constitution, the governor has no power to remove appointees, including those on boards of regents.

Originally proposed by the convention Executive Committee, the provision initially required a more difficult two-thirds majority to refuse removal, but a compromise version arrived at the majority figure.

Another new provision, perhaps more far-reaching than the first, stipulates that all state agencies, except those dealing with higher education, must be renewed every 10 years.

No such provision exists in the current document, and state agencies are allowed unrestricted lifetimes.

Delegates also granted the governor power to appoint the chairman of each

are expanded to four years, although the governor is limited to only two terms. Currently, the governor may serve an unlimited number of two-year terms.

Other elected officials also serve two-year terms.

A new responsibility placed on the governor by the proposed article would require him to submit regular executive branch reorganization plans which must be voted on by the Legislature.

Reorganization reports would be required for submission to legislative sessions held in odd-numbered years.

Delegates refused to give the governor one important power deemed appropriate by the CRC.

WHILE CONTINUING the traditional line-item veto appropriation power, delegates voted down a provision allowing the governor also to reduce the items of the appropriation bill.

Several delegates stated such a power would allow the governor more rational control over the budget by not requiring him to veto programs worthy of less funding than proposed in the bill.

Other traditional executive department arrangements and functions are reaffirmed in the proposed document.

Officials of the executive department, besides the governor, would continue to be lieutenant governor, attorney general,

secretary of state, comptroller of public accounts, treasurer and commissioner of the General Land Office.

ALL OFFICERS would continue to be elected, except secretary of state, who is appointed by the governor.

Delegates rejected a recommendation of the 37-member CRC that the treasurer be statutory and the commissioner of the General Land Office be elected or appointed as provided by law.

Vague wording in the current document is cleared up in the section giving the governor authority to prepare and submit a budget to the Legislature.

Debate on the Executive Article took less time than most of the other seven articles tentatively approved thus far by the convention.

MOST COMPROMISES were reached in the committee which reported the article to the convention floor with few dissenting votes.

After tentative approval by the convention, all 11 articles go to the Styling and Drafting Committee for linguistic corrections.

From styling and drafting, the article will reappear on the floor for "third reading" approval which will require a two-thirds delegate vote. Any changes in the articles on third reading also will require the two-thirds majority.

the ★
constitution

TERMS OF statewide elected officials